MEMBERS OF THE FIELDS FAMILY

PRINCE HENRY GREETED

BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Welcomed to America as the Representa-

tive of German Emperor and the Guest of the People of the

United States.

PRINCE HENRY'S PROGRAM TODAY.

9 a. m.-Arrival at Baltimore and reception by Mayor and citizens. 10:20 a. m.-Arrival at Washington. Will be escorted by troops

embassy and afterwards receive foreign ambassadors and ministers.

12 m .- To receive President Rocsevelt at the German embassy, and then commisioners of the District of Columbia. Luncheon at the

AND TRIP TO THE CAPITAL

JOURNEY OVER THE OCEAN

This is Prince Henry's program for today:

11:30-Call on President Roosevelt.

8:00-Dinner at the White House.

Midnight-Departure for New York.

to the White House.

4:00-Visit the Capitol.

EDWARDS WHITAKER

James Campbell the Broker, Fields Family Forced to Camp Also Summoned.

GRANDJURY COMMITTEE WENT ONE DIED, THEN THE HORSES, OVER ITEMS.

Kansas City Bankers Came Monday Morning to Tell the Grandjury About Central Traction

Promoter's Accounts.

PROMINENT WITNESSES CALLED FOR MONDA. .

A. B. McGrew, former police ser-

of his business deals. Edwards Whitaker is the head of the firm of Whitaker & Co., stock and bond broke ers, and was formerly president of the St. Louis Transit Co.

Another witness summoned Monday was

KANSAS CITY WITNESS HERE.

Promptly at 10 o'clock Monday morning Promptly at 10 o'clock Monday morning F. P. Neal, vice-president of the Union National Bank of Kansas City, appeared in the grandjury witness room, and was told that he would not be needed until 2:30 p. m. Before leaving the Four Courts Mr. Neal said to the Post-Dispatch;
"I do not know what the grandjury wants with me. While I have known R. M. Snyder for about Cityen years he has nover.

der for about fifteen years, he has never had any business dealing with the bank with which I am connected. I know that Mr. Snyder has made his home in Kansas

City, and I believe he is there now.
"I saw Mr. E. F. Swinney at the station in Eastes City. He said he was coming to St. Louis in answer to a subpens. so I suppose he is here, although I have not seen him this morning. We left on different trains."

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A committee of three of its members were delegated by the grandjury to spend a part of Saturday in examining the books and accounts of the St. Louis Sanitary Co. Four hours were spent by this committee at the office of the company.

Friday Walter J. Blakely, secretary of the sanitary company, was before the grandjury an hour and a half. The grandjury pursued with the sanitary company the policy it pursued with the Continental Bank prior to asking for a bench warrant for R. M. Snyder, said to have been the promotor of Central Traction projects.

HEALTH BOARD WITNESSES.

Among witnesses before the grandjury, supposedly in relation to the garbage con-tract recently let by the city to the Sanitary company, were Drs. Merrell and Chap-man, members of the health board. Dr. Starkloff, health commissioner, and Charles

EBUCATIONAL FUND GROWS

Post-Dispatch Readers Continue to Send in Substantial Sums to Aid Firemen's Children.

The Post-Dispatch fund for the education

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

osed find check for \$2, contributio

d the Post-Dispatch firemen's fund
LADIES' BRANCH Y. M. H. A.

Bejach, Secretary.

F. PETER SCHMIDT.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER WAS DEAD WAGON

by Roadside.

SANITARY BOOKS SCANNED CHILDREN CRIED FROM COLD

TOO, PERISHED.

Journey Was Made From St. Charles to Hamilton, O., at a Married Daughter's Call for Help in

Her Extremity. Death, poverty and affliction followed lose on the path of James Henry Fields of St. Charles as he journeyed to and from

daughter Fields, his wife, Mrs. Nellie Walsh, a mar-

Agnes Walsh, Laura Fields, aged 15 years, and Thomas Fields, aged 11 years. The only money in this family was b

mental Bank.

Edwards Whitaker, former president of the transit company.

James Campbell, broker.

The grandjury will listen to the testimony ionday afternoon of two prominent witiesses, James Campbell and Edwards Whitaker, who were at noon personally served with subpenss to appear in the Four Courts.

James Campbell is popularly-oredited with having advised "Col." Ed Butler in several of his business deals.

Edwards Whitaker is the head of the firm of Whitaker & Co. stock and hond brok.

Letter Said Come and Family Started.

After Stella was born, two years ago, After Stella was born, two years ago. Fields moved to St. Charles and for 18 months prior to last July was in the employ of a railroad construction company that operated in the vicinity of St. Charles. In that month a letter came from Hamilton that distress had come to the household of Nellie Welsh. She begged that hold of Nellie Welsh. She begged, in a short letter, that he parents come to her at once.

Conductor and Brakeman

Sought Each Other's Lives.

BRAKEMAN FATALLY STABBED

MEN SWAYED WITH TRAIN IN

MAD STRUGGLE AT NIGHT.

Old Grudge Started Quarrel Which

Ended in Encounter-Brakeman Tried to Force Conductor From

the Car's Window. Two men engaged in a struggle that both meant should be to death on a moving freight train near Medora, Iil., Monday

shortly after midnight, and one was so se verely wounded he may die.

While quarreling they both became en-

were exhausted and fell together to the

Ington Hospital, where his wound was

A complaint was filed before Justice J

Wife Says Husband Stopped Her Talk-

ing, but Her Uncle Came to the Rescue. A decree of divorce Monday morning is

short letter, that he parents come to her at once.

Fields found himself confronted by this condition: If he went at all he must take his family with him; he was its sole dependence and the wife could not leave the young ones. He quit his job, and harnessing his two horses to a rudely constructed prairie schooner, started for Ohio.

His daughter had not stated the nature of her affliction and this served to increase the anxiety of her parents. The journey was uneventful to Hamilton. There they learned that the son-in-law. Welsh, had been caught by the law and his term in the penitentiary would be three years. The was followed by the announcement that on the day after his conviction a second daughter had come to Mrs. Welsh.

Children Cried in the Cold.

The journey back to St. Charles was sor

cried at nights from the cold. There were seven now in the party and James Fields could not afford the luxury of even the could not afford the luxury of even the humblest inn.

And this cold counted. The newborn infant fell ill. Fields spent all to his last quarter in his efforts to save its life. One night as the snow fell so densely and the stiff wind whisked the flakes into the interior of the wagon, already partly white from sifting through the cheap top, the little one died.

Team Struggled on

Wagon a Funeral Car. The team struggled on over and through

night there was no guiding hand on the

buried.

As she sat with head in her hands at Union Station Monday morning the mother said she did not know the name of the town in which the body lies. Her grief has been inconsolable since that night.

At Muncie Fields has a son named James. been inconsolable since that night.

At Muncle Fields has a son named James, for his father. They found young James Fields on crutches and barely making a diving. After two nights they went on.

Between Muncle and Wabash the famished-horse died. The wagon was pulled to the side of the road and deserted. The party of six walked 15 miles in the snow to Wabash. Ind. There their story secured for them transportation to Anderson, Ind. Anderson helped them to Greenville. Ill., and Greenville sent them to East St. Louis.

When they landed on this side they were taken in charge by Matron Hunter of Union Station and by Patrolman Murphy. The latter secured fare Monday morning to St. Charles and the price of a good breakfast.

**At Muncle Fields has a son named James. In the was fighting for ever, and did not release his enemy. And so they strug were exhausted and fell to floor too tired to fight any then did hostilities cease.

Conductor Plunged

Knife in Enemy.

Elser went to the front to rest, while Burley was in car washing the blood fro head.

Suddenly Burley drew from his pocket and crep

to St. Charles and the price of a good breakfast.

The sum in the family treasury was then 5 cents.

Suddenly Burley drew a big jackknite.

Who was unconscious of his approach.

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When Burley was within siriking distance.

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PURE FOOD LAW CONVICTIONS When Burley was within a strained he plunged the knife into Elser's shoulder. When the train got to Jerseyville, a few

Four Retailers Were Found Guilty and and managed to reach the Chicago & Ai-Fined \$100 for Selling Alumn Baking Powders.

In the Court of Criminal Correction Monday morning Judge Clark rendered his opin-ion on the alum baking powder cases. His finding was that the defendant, the Great Western Tea and Coffee Co., which had seen selling a baking powder manufactured the arrest of Burley, who did not stop at by Bain & Chapman, was guilty of violat- Jerseyville, but continued on with his train. ing the state pure food law. A fine of \$100 was assessed against the company.

In his opinion Judge Clark said the defense had shown the baking powder to have as its base certain chemical substances in combination which were commercial known as "C. T.S." or cream tariar substitute. These constituents were also found by the prosecution through its eminent chemists, and the latter, Judge Clark said, had specifically declared constituted aium, thus showing commercial alum and C. T. S. to be the same thing.

The Legislature in passing the law prohibiting the use of alum as a substance deleterious to the public health, meant nothing more nor less, said Judge Clark, than the commercial alum, therefore the law had been violated.

By agreement between counsel on both sides, Thomas B. Harvey, for the defense, and Frederick N. Judson and S. S. Bass, for the state, the finding in the case will also apply to the prosecutions brought against B. Waltering: the Conrad Egan Grocery Co. and all retail grocers. ing the state pure food law. A fine of

ed legal separation from James A. S

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THOMAS FIELDS, LAURA FIELDS, JAMES HENRY FIELDS, MRS. AGNES WALSH, MRS. JAMES HENRY FIELDS, MRS. WALHS S CHILD. WHO WROTE "E. E. MEPHAM" ON A

Someone Stopped at the Colonial Feb. 15 and Used a Fine Pen Just After the Big Four Got In.

CLEVELAND HOTEL REGISTER?

FAC SIMILE OF MEPHAM SIGNATURE ON THE REGISTER OF THE COLONIAL HOTEL, CLEVELAND, O.



Oh Feb. 15 a man registered at the Colonial Hotel in Cleveland, O., as E. E. Mepham. He arrived at the hotel shortly verely wounded he may die.

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Just as train No. 53 on the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railway pulled out of Medora, bound southward, the fight began.

dora, bound southward, the fight began. In the caboose were Clarence Burley, conductor, and H. E. Elser, brakeman. An old grudge existed between the men, who are said to cordially hate one another. They seldom spoke save when absolutely necessary for the conduct of their work. After the train left Medora something courred to ruffle them and they renewed their old quarrel.

Willie quarrelling they both became entry.

ISTER.

raged and Elser rushed upon his conduc-tor, grasped him in his arms and a fearful struggle ensued. It seemed Elser's inten-the Colonial Hotel is the Mepham wanted of the caboose. The train was rushing jury. Edgar A. Mepham is that man's through the darkness and no one save the name; not E. E. Mepham, as the name is two men were in the car. Elser is a powerful man and he almost However, the second E. in the signature

The signature is in a light, fine hand, a was broken and Burley's head was gashed until the blood running down his face blinded him. He was fighting for his life, howeld him.

ever, and did not release his grasp on his There are many persons in St. Louis who are thoroughly familiar with Mepham's handwriting, and unless he has materially disguised it in this instance it will not be difficult to determine whether the Cleveland signature is his or merely a coincidence. enemy. And so they struggled until both

MONDAY WARMEST DAY OF YEAR Elser went to the front part of the car to rest, while Burley was in the back of the car washing the blood from his face and Dr. Hyatt Says He Killed the Ground-

hog Over in Illinois, but the Missouri Animal Still Lives.

Monday is the warmest day thus far in At. 7. o'clock the temperature was 37.

minutes later, Elser jumped to the ground morning. Dr. Hyatt, who is back at his instruton station, where he fell, faining, to the ments in the floor. He was carried to the Enos Titherweek's hunting expe-rience over in Illi-nois, feels cheerful and predicts fair



weather for Monday It will be a little coo er Monday night, he says, dropping per-haps to 30 degrees. with apparent sin cerity that while seeking ducks in the Illinois bottoms he discovered and killed

GENERALLY FAIR-COOLER

States Supreme Court today delivered its ing, during the prince's stay opinion in the ease of the state of Minneota vs. The Nortehrn Securities Co., in

DECISION WAS EXPECTED.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 24.—The announcement of the United States Supreme Court's deision against the application of the state of Minnesota for leave to file a sult against the Northern Securities Co. was received in this city today without surprise. President Hill of the Northern Securities Co., opinion of the court, contenting himself with the remark that it was no more than he had anticipated several weeks ago. Gov. Van Sant was not inclined to express any views on the matter, and Attorney-General Douglass was also averse to saying anything. It is known, however, that since the announcement by United States Attorney-General Knox that he would bring suit sgainst the Northern Securities Co. under the Sherman act, the state officials here have looked for just such a decision as now announced by the United States Supreme Court. Such action by the federal officials will not be allowed to stop further action by the state of Minnesota, but no definite announcement has yet been made as to the form such proceedings will take.

State Pearce, who had immediate charge of the arrangements at the depot, and Count Quadt and two other attaches from the German embassy, awaited the arrival of the tertain at the depot. They remained in an improvised reception room, the walls of which were heavily draped with intertwining American and German flags. The atmosphere was redolent with the fragrance of flowers. The embassy officials were in full uniform.

A bugle call by a cavalryman stationed outside announced the arrival of the train. It was halted just outside the depot, the engine detached and the cars backed to a

Assistant City Treasurer Will Leave

the Municipal Service April 1.

the groundhog. Just how he managed to kill this rival in the prophecy business he does not explain, but he must have found the little animal's hole in the ground and rfied into it, for the groundhog was not due to come out for two weeks.

While Dr. Hyatt insists that the groundhog is dead, slain by his doughty frearm, he hedges when he is asked if the next in the treasurer's office next in sultion in the treasurer's office next in sulting in the ground in the

Following is a record of Prince Henry's first day in An 12 m .- Arrived at West Thirty-fourth street pier. 12:53-Landed and saluted the stars and stripe

PRINCE'S FIRST DAY IN AMERICA A BUSY ONE

12:55—Boarded Hohenzollern, the imperial standard being raised.

1 p. m.—Received Gen. Brooke and Admiral Parker.

1:01—Received Ambassador Von Holleben and suite. 1:20—Received Presidential delegates. 1:33—Received Mayor Low. 2:00 to 3:00—Gave luncheon to Admiral Evans and squadron commanders.

3:10—Had stars and stripes raised on Hohenzollern,
3:30—Started to pay calls at navy yard, Governor's Island and squadron,
6:40—Returned to Hohenzolern.

6:45—Returned to Hohenzolern.
6:45—Dinner to President's delegates and prominent citizens.
9:30—Left for reception at Deutcher Verein, escorted by troop of squadron A.
11:08—Escorted to Twenty-third street ferry by troop of squadron A.
1:01 a. m.—Departed for Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Today Prince detectives and police Henry of Prussla was welcomed to the caution had been taken of the prince and his United States by President Roosevelt at

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Prince Henry welcoming delegations from both the Presi-DECISION IN THE NORTHERN SE.

CURITIES COMPANY CASE.

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MINNESOTA'S MOVE FAILS

at 10:20 o'clock this morning promptly on schedule time. The trip from Baltimore to Washington was without incident. In the outlying districts of Baltimore crowds gathered to watch the departing train, and at several points from there on ward there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All the few little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All the few little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All the few little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All the few little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All the few little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All there were little groups at the stations of the executive grounds are little groups at the stations of the executive grounds. All the executive grounds are little groups at the stations of the executive grounds are little groups at the stations of the executive grounds are little groups at the stations of the executive grounds are little groups at the stations of the groups are grounds at the groups at the stations of the groups are grounds at the groups are groups at the stations of the groups are group

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complaint in that court. The opinion was democratic fashion, talking freely to those read by Justice Shiras and the motion for about him as they discussed the country leave to file the bill was denied on the and the details of his visit. He told the ground that this court was without juris-diction.

President's delegates that he wished to see as clearly as possible the places .hrough which he was to travel, and that as there would be some interest on the part of the which he was to trerest on the part of the would be some interest on the part of the public as to seeing him as well, he thought it would be best to use open carriages in the driving portion of the itinerary everythe driving portion of the itinerary everythe would be best to use open carriages in They were within rational the part of the public time they would be a some of possible to the part of the public time.

WELCOMED BY THE CABINET. when notified by the representative of the Associated Press, refused to discuss the opinion of the court, contenting himself State Pearce, who had immediate charge of the train at the depot. They remained in arr an improvised reception room, the walls of which were heavily draped with intertwinth.

arrange the matter.

RESIGNS

It was halted just outside the depot, the engine detached and the cars backed to a position opposite the receiving room, midway down the trainshed. The welcoming party passed quickly into the prince's car and informally extended to him the welcome of the city.

A few moments later the party emerged and passed to the reception room. Commander Cowles, President Roosevelt's prother-in-law, and Adjutant-General Corbin were the first to alight, and the prince was not far behind them. Walking rapidly and with the erect bearing of a trained in the passed, saluting with a touch of his hand to the guittering chapeau he wore, he crossed the carpeted depot alise and entered the reception room. There he remained 10 minutes. Assistant Secretary Pearce and Chief Wilkle stood at the door while the prince

RIDE TO THE WHITE HOUSE lice assisted the regular

White House for this event. All of the state apartments on the first floor had received much attention from the government florists, but the decorations of the three communicating pariors, the blue room where the President and the prince met and exchanged their greetings; the red parlor, occupied by Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt, and the green room, where there were assembled the members of the cabinet and their wives, the wife of Secretary Cortelyou and a few invited guests were exculsitely

The great east room, where were conducted the prince's suite, the German ambassador and staff, the American officers and other prominent guests, was handsomely decorated. In these state apartments, as elsewhere, the rich furniture and draperies of the artistically arranged vases filled with great clusters of freshly cut and fragrant American Beauty roses and other blossoms, the evergreen draperies and the gorgous uniforms of the prince and his left their carriages.

AT WHITE HOUSE PORTALS It was 10:45 o'clock when the escorting cavalry column swung through the east gate, and at a brisk pace passed up the broad driveway to the White House. Here at the word of command the column broke into single rank, facing the main entrance. Another command as the prince's carriage passed the gate and with that snap and precision which has made the Second regiment famous every sabre flashed from its scabbard and came to the position of present.

STORY OF PRINCE HENRY'S VOYAGE TOLD

Prince Helly shirt front. He was a expansive shirt front. He were happy.

He is not of the "I know it all" kind, but seems always grateful to receive information and instruction. ormation and instruction.
"He is feeling his way like a true diplomat." said the passengers, who had the lest opportunity to observe the prince. "He will thaw out quickly." Before we each New York he will know all hands and the cook."

reach New York he will and the cook."

He made the cook's acquaintance before he did that of the passengers.

SUNDAY, FEB. 16, SECOND DAY. This has been a most eventful day. Every passenger has had at least a glimpse of Prince Henry and the members of his staff.

TUESDAY, FEB 18, FOURTH DAY.

The gale continues. More than two-thirds of the passengers in the first cabin are ill, the percentage is still greater in the second cabin and the poor people in the steerage, which is located in the bow, are under fastened hatches, unable to get on deck. Prince Henry spent nearly all his time on the bridge. When he left the bridge at 6:30 this evening to prepare for dinner, he was wet to the skin, notwithstanding the fact that he wore his long cape overcoat, pulled well over the back of his head.

Prince Henry got still a little further away from official court etiquette today. The nearer we get to America, the more democratic becomes his royal highness, as his staff officers call him.

He sent a bouquet of flowers to each woman passenger who appeared at dinner. Only a few bouquets were distributed under the prevailing conditions of the weather. Later he smoked a short wooden pipe in the smoking room and actually inhaled the smoke.

Prince Henry and the members of his staff.

He has been on the big bridge for nearly two hours. He has been standing quietly for about fifteen pinutes. Suddenly he picks up his night glass and looks out upon the water. There is a lookout man statlened in the crow's nest, well up on the bow and, besides Capt. Richter, there are two lookouts on the bow and, besides Capt. Richter, there are two watch officers on the bridge. There is a quartermaster in the pilot house steering the ship and looking into the compass; a second quartermaster stands by to relieve in case of emergency.

It is the duty of the lookouts to sing out as soon as they discover a light or any other object on the water. The officer of the deck depends upon his lookouts.

Prince Henry suddenly drops his binocular and is heard to say to himself:

"There's something ahead there."

"Light dead shead, sir," responds the man stationed in the bows.

"I'knew I had seen a light," says the Prince. "I can thank God for a pair of good eyes."

There captain and the two officers on watch of the captain and the two officers on watch of the captain and the two officers on watch of the captain and the two officers on watch of the captain and the two officers on watch of the captain and the two officers on watch of the could live aboard here all only want to congratulate you. Your meats make one wish that he could live aboard here all one with the could live aboard here all one was the that he could live aboard here all one was the that he could live aboard here all one was the that he could live aboard here all one was the could live aboard here all one was the conditions of the weather. Later he smoked a short wooden his smoked as short wooden pipe in the smokking room actually inhaled the smokhng room and actually inhaled the smokhng roo

"Please send this message to the Lucania," said the prince.

A few minutes later the message had been flashed across the waters.

It was not until some time later that the Lucania hove in sight.

THREE NOTABLE THINGS

DONE BY THE PRINCE

Special to the Poet-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Three, things

pleasure to extend to you, on behalf of the people of Baltimore a cordial and sincere welcome. We have here a city which bears the name of an English lord and which contains a number of the best people in the world. Of these a large proportion are of German birth or parentage, but while they retain all their love for the "fatherland," they are none the less loyal citizens of their adopted country. We have always held in the highest respect your illustrious father, your queenly mother and that noble woman, your grandmother, who embodied in herself all attributes that go to make up the perfect woman."

herself all attributes that go to make up the perfect woman."

The mayor then presented an engrossed copy of the resolutions of welcome which have been adopted by the city council, and the prince, accepting it, replied: "I thank you heartlly, sir, for you cordial welcome and kind words and beg that you will say to the people of Baltimore for me that I thank them, too, with all my heart."

The chorus of singers then rendered several German patriotic and national airs, and after a stay of 20 minutes the train pulied out amid the cheers of the crowds which lined the bridges over the tracks.

THE ARRIVAL IN

NEW YORK HARBOR

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Prince Henry arrived on board the steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm, at the Thirty-fourth street pier.

By chance I learned of the Postum

Kroupring Wilhelm, which was followed by this message:

The passengers and officers shound the Kronpinz.

As soon as the message had been transcribed, Operator Juergen hurried with it to the bridge, where Prince Henry was keeping a sharp lookout.

"Here is a message for your highness," asid the operator.

"A message: From whom?" inquired the prince in astonishment.

Prince Henry was overjoyed when he read the message.

"So kind, so kind," he said. "And this is, indeed, wonderful."

The Lucania was not in sight anywhere. Prince Henry took a piece of writing paper and pencil from his pocket and, placing the paper on top of the railing, he wrote this reply, which he handed to Operator Juergens:

Heartlest thanks to captain, crew and passengers of Lucania and good passage.

"Please send this message to the Lu-"

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STORY OF PRINCE HENRY'S VOAGE TOLD

BY POST DISPATOR STAFF CORRESPONDENT

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THREE COFFEE WRECKS.

Plain Facts Worth Considering. For the past six years, up to 12 months ago, I was a perfect wreck and slave to coffee. It kept me in a prostrated con-

dition continually.

Gradully my heart became affected, and I suffered intense pain in the left

NEW YORK HARBOR

The that it was coffee drinking.

I put myself under his treatment but did not leave off the coffee, and as I

Scugg landervorte Barney

Silks.

Tourists' Black Si ks for Gowns.

These Silks are treated so as to render them nonabsorbent; they are light in weight, have a beautiful Taffetas finish and are especially desirable for traveling garments,

26 and 27 inches in width. 90c to \$1.50 per yard.

Natural or Linon-Colored Silks. The favor with which Natural-colored Silks are being received this season indicates that they are

to be used extensively for waists, skirts, entire gowns, top coats and ulsters. Our assortment is complete in every detail. Pekin Striped Tussah.....\$1,25 per yard

Fou'ard Silks. Recent shipments of exclusive patterns in Printed Foulards and Liberty Satins.

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35 per yard.

Parisian Novelties.

Dress Pattern Lengths. A very important importation of High Novelty Dress Patterns, both in printed and woven effects. \$20.00 to \$60.00 per dress pattern.

Newest Trimmed Millinery.

In Exclusive Styles. We have just received and placed on sale a very choice variety of advanced models in Women's ready-to-wear Hats, suitable for shopping, outing,

touring and promenade. We also have on display a varied selection of Misses' and Children's Hats, in entirely new styles for the Spring and Summer seasons of 1902.

White Goods.

White fabrics for Men's Negligee Shirts, Women's Shirt Waists and Dresses and Misses' Shirt Waist

Exclusive Parisian Novelties, together with the best English and American goods-both in plain and fancy weaves:

-Oxford, Madras and Cheviots in choice variety of fancy weaves, 121c to 75c per yard. High Nevelties - Vertical and Bayadere

Dentelle Stripes, Allover and Embroidered effects

50e to \$1.75 per yd.

Shirt Waist Materials | French Piques - Plain White Fancy Stripes, Moire effects and Damas.

75c to \$2.25 per yd.

Lisse de Soie, Mercerized-Lace Stripe and dotted effects, 50e to 60e per yd.

Fine New Wash Goods.

From Switzerland, France, Scotland, Ireland and England The arrivals for this department during the past week include many entirely new weaves and color effects in cotton and linen washable tissues.

Linen Madras-160 new styles of fancy stripe and full line of solid colors, 32 inches

Iridescent Linen for Tailor-Made Gowns, Boys Suits, etc., in twelve new colorings. . 40e per yard

Flemish Lace Tissue-This is a very fine and extra sheer fabric and is especially desirable for entire costumes. We are showing a full line colors 25e per yard

Mercerized Regence-Similar in weave to canvas

Embreidered Holland Batiste in a variety of dots and figures, in Cardinal, Pink, Tan, Blue, Brown Maize, etc., on linon color grounds. . 75c per yard

Fantasia Silk Tissue-An extremely handsome fabric, very like silk gingham, in dots, figures, stripes, braided, hemstitched

Batiste and Lawns-32 to 40 inches in width, a full line of solid colors, including the newest shades. These goods are used extensively for lining sheer fabrics.......150 and 200 per yard

Grass Linens in a variety of fancy stripes on linen colored grounds40e per yard

Plain Grass Linens, 25c, 30c, 35c and 50c per vard Also a complete assortment of Plain and Fancy Dress Fabrics in all the prevailing fashionable, weaves and colors 1210 to \$3.50 per yard

Dress Goods.

56-inch All-Wool Rough and Smooth Faced Materials, both in solid colors and illuminated effects, for Tailor-Made Gowns, Norfolk Suits and Unlined Skirts.

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The "Standard" Patterns for Spring, now on sale, show a great variety of modish garments in the fashionable "Gibson" effects,

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"Standard" Fashion Catalogue, Spring 1902, (issued quarterly) is now ready, 25c each; by mail, postpaid, 35c each.

BROADWAY, OLIVE AND LOCUST STREETS.

and all of them wrong, have been printed. I happened to be at that time the personal aid-de-camp to the prince. The truth of the maitter is this, and I speak authoritatively;

"In the harbor of Hong Kong the prince had tendered a dinner to the commanders of the vessels of the various nations at that time in the port. On that occasion the prince drank to the health of the soverelgns and chlefs of the nations, the flags of which were represented by guests. In the order of his toasts, his first one, next to that of the German Emperor, was to Great Britain, and the second to Russia, while the United States was last. The reason Great Britain was named in the first place was because the dinner happened in a harbor of British territory, the acting governor of which was one of the guests. A week or so afterward the prince was informed the German consul. Herr Von Loeper, who is now in Valparaiso, that the representative of the United States—namely, Admirral Dewey—was pained because the prince had not put the United States at the head of his toasts. Contrary to international usage, which demands the order of toasts on such occasions. The usage is that the toasts be given in order of the seniority in commission of the officers present. Dewey was, in that respect, the senior among the guests. The prince did not hesitate to seek an open, frank talk on this question of etiquette with his American comrade, whom he highly esteemed. When visiting the flagship Olympla he frankly told Dewey that he had convinced himself that he was wrong, and that Dewey was right. And Dewey's reply was:

"Well, sir, I thank you for your apology. I may way that I liked you before this;

with the chiefe cook, Schole, and his satisful known as the control of the contro

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l bushel\$3.00 \$2.00 orders and over delivered free. Procurable only PLANT SEED CO. 814 N. 4th St.



BYRNE—On Sunday, Feb. 23, at 10:25 p. m., in his Guth year, Lawrence Byrne, beloved husband of Anna Byrne (nee Kinselia), and father of Thomas, Lawrence Jr., Joseph, James and Margaret Bryne, and the late Mrs. W. D. Temm (nee Mary Byrne).

Cathedral Chapel, corner Newstead and Mary-ALLAHAN-On Monday, Feb. 24, 1902, at 12:40

BEL Died on Saturday, Pob. 22, 1902, Clara M.

HEWES-On Sunday, Feb. 23, 1962, Mrs.

KEEPE-Entered into rest on Sunday, Vet

MISS STONS IS OUT OF BONDAGE

American Missionary Set Free by Brigands.

CAPTIVE NEARLY SIX MONTHS

MAKE NO COMPLAINT OF TREAT-MENT BY CAPTORS.

The Whole Incident Was Part of a Political Plot Laid by Macedonians. Who Want to Shake Off Turkish Rule.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) SALONICA, Macedonia European Turkey, Feb. 24.-Miss Ellen M. Stone, the Ameri can missionary who was kidnaped by brig-ands Sept. 3, and Mrs. Katherine Tsilka, her Bulgarian Bible reader, who was car-ried into captivity with her, were set free at Strumitza. Both are well, but seem to be much worn in consequence of hardship and anxiety they have undergone in the last five months and 20 days. They make no complaint of treatment they received from their captors. complaint of treatment their captors.

Strumitza is in Macedonia, Turkish territory, 40 miles from the border of Bulgaria and 58 miles north of Salonica

JOY AMONG HER FRIENDS.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Sunday the American board of foreign missions received a telegram containing the single word: "Safe,"

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and signed "Haskell." The latter is the American board's agent, who has been engaged in the negotiations for the release of Miss Stone.

Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, secretary of the board, tonight said he regarded the cablegram as quite sufficient. In fact, he has notified the rejoicing relatives of the missionary that she is safe.

Miss Stone's brother, Charles A. Stone, who raised the ransom fund of \$70,000, is out of town, but has been notified that his sister is safe.

Arother brother, Perley A. Stone, of Haverhill, Mass., was told by telephone from Boston of the release, and he expressed the deepest gratification.

Some time ago Mrs. Stone, the missionary's aged mother, expressed the wish that her daughter return to Boston when released to cheer her mother's now fast-closing days, and it is believed that the liberated woman will come to this country at the earliest possible date. Of these details Dr. Smith could not speak, however.

PART OF POLITICAL PLOT. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Spencer Eddy, first secretary of the United States legation at Constantinople, who had charge of the negotiations for the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mrs. Tsilka, arrived on the Kronz Prinz Wilhelm. In an interview he said the brigands captured an American rather than any other missionary, because they believed the Americans had the most money, and would be likely to pay the ransom.

cause they believed would be likely to pay the ransom.

"Did the brigands want the money for themselves?" Mr. Eddy was asked.

"No, they did not; and that is where the people in America do not understand this case. It is entirely a political matter, and all the people in Macedonia are in sympathy with the kidnaping, for they believe it is a step toward freeing Macedonia from Turkish rule, the same as Bulgarie has been and the money they demanded (\$100,000) was intended for the Macedonian cause.

wise.

"If we had been dealing with the profesional brigands, who want money pure and
imple, instead of the political ones, Miss
itone would have been released long ago,
t is very likely that this capture was deiberated upon for a long time, and the
ictims selected were considered best to
erve the cause, when compared with those
of other nationalities."

TREATED WELL BY BRIGANDS. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Special Cable to the Fost-Dispatch.
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SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 24.—The captive
women, Miss Stone and Mrs. Tsilka, were
released Sunday morning. The brigands
treated them as well as they could be expected to do, absolutely adhering to the
conditions stipulated when the ransom was
and

A JOKE ENDANGERED LIVES This Will Be Taken Before a Brilliant

Wrecking of Fire Truck Resulted Alarms.

Three false alarms of fire were turned in within an hour early Monday morning

in 1884, at which time he was the leader of a band or daring outlaws whose operations spread such terror that Capt. Jones, with a posse of Rangers, started in pursuit and followed them into Mexico.

The outlaws drew the little posse after them into an ambush and lay in wait for them. At the first fire Capt. Jones fell, riddled with bullets. His comrades, greatly outlambered, were obliged to retreet, ing the body of their leader. When they force to to surrender it, and much ill-feeling arose at the time. Forty Americans refused to surrender it, and much ill-feeling arose at the time. Forty Americans volunteered to go and capture the body by force.

In Mexico the outlaws continued their depretations until the authorities were compelled to use and and killed several of its migmanners and scattered the rest. Galindo escaped unhurt and soon reappeared in New Mexico, where he had asked for prayers, was shot and killed by George Hatheld, the posses after them into an ambush and lay in wait for the shooting was the result of an assult upon Gillian and his cousin, James Gillian, by Hatfield, Harry Stewart and Albert Young, who, it is alleged, had been don't he gillian boys were compelled to use. During the assault Hatfield shot Gillian in by the complex of the city are distributed by the continued their depredations until the authorities were depredations of the complex of

HAWES AND DESMOND ON VACATION IN ARKANSAS.



Left to right, upper row: Harry Hawes, in outing costume, and Mayor George Belding of Hot Springs; lower row, Chief of Detectives William Desmond and William R. Faulkner, superintendent of police stables. The picture was taken in "Happy Hollow," which lies in the heart of the East mountain.

ENTS' CLUB

Comes From Uncultivation,"

Declared One Speaker.

CORONATION FOR SCHOOL HALLS TO ALFONSO OF SPAIN BE SOCIAL CENTERS

THIS CEREMONY HAS NO PLACE THIS IS URGED BY CHICAGO PAR- BUILDING A BAILROAD THROUGH IN COUNTRY'S HISTORY.

GIVES HIM OATH

Assemblage in Spanish Parliament.

dence of the Post-Dispatch. MADRID, Feb. 24.-Alfonso XIII will not be crowned. None of his predecessors have

AMERICAN IN WILDS OF AFRICA

THE JUNGLE.

POWER MEANS POOLING OF LIVES TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES.

"Our Contempt for Human Nature The "Up" Country in British East Africa Is Not as Hot as It Is in the United States in

Chicago, or any other great city, a chance to bathe in community life and a revelation in the social conditions will be brought berling, who left the city last Uovember

Alarma.

Three false alarm of the were turned in Within an hour early Monday morning within a distance of little more than a min. See a covered, for the present of the pre

BY PRESIDENT

Not Wanted at Banquet To Prince Henry.

INVITATION WAS RECALLED SENATOR MORTON SUBSTITUTED

FOR SOUTH CAROLINIAN. McLaurin Is Said to Have Writter Duel Challenge to Colleague, but

Friends Caused Him to

Destroy It.

Special to the Post Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — President
Roosevelt has recalled Senator Tillman's
invitation to the state banquet to Prince Henry at the White House tonight. He does not think a senator in contempt

of the Senate can fittingly attend a state

He does not think a senator in contempt of the Senate can fittingly attend a state function.

Senator McLaurin would be treated the same way if he were invited.

A senator is authority for the story that McLaurin wrote a challenge for a duel, and wanted Senator Pritchard to be his second and convey the challenge to Tillman.

Pritchard told McLaurin he was making a fool of himself and prevailed upon him to tear up the challenge.

Everybody here who knows the two men say another personal encounter is inevitable.

Both are fighters, and as soon as they meet at some place where allegations are made by one or the other it is expected they will come togother and fists may not be the weapons used.

A blackened and bruised knuckle on Senator McLauren s forehead above the right eyebrow are the only visible marks remaining of the first actual physical encounter that ever occurred on the floor of the United States Senate.

When certain senators provoked Tillman into specifying one particular member in his charges they had accomplished their purpose. Then they carried the plan a step further.

McLaurin was not present when Tillman made his accusation, but within five minutes he entered the Senate chamber. He was white with anger.

Senator Pritchard of North Carolina is credited with having sent for him. He was told of the utterances by Senator Tillman and a stenographic copy of the remarks was laid before him. He then waited for Tillman to finish. Three times he half arose, thinking his colleague had finished. He seemed perfectly composed.

In the meantime a consultation was held by Senator Spooner and others on the Republican side for the purpose of framing for McLaurin a denunciation of Tillman's accusation that would be well within parliamentary limits.

The announcement actually made by McLaurin is held to have met this requirement. It was based on Spooner's draft.

Senator Martis of Virginia, a member of the committee on naval affairs, has accepted an invitation in Mr. Tillman's place. The finituation in striking Mr.

premeditated. His own explanation of the event is this:

"I knew perfectly well what was coming after I had made the charge on the floor of the Senate, which was brought out by the interruptions on the other side. I had not intended to make this charge, and so stated in my speech. But, once made, I knew the result that was sure to follow, and was prepared to take the consequences."

"While I was finishing my speech I saw conferences among fellow senators and knew what it meant. It was no surprise to me when I saw Senator McLaurin enter the Senate, call for the reporter's notes and go to his seat. I knew that when I sat down the would rise on a question of personal privilege and apply to me the language which he did. I also knew that it was impossible for me to control myself and the next thing the personal encounter followed.

"As for the breach of rules and my ac-

followed.

"As for the breach of rules and my action, I have already apologized to the Senate. That is a matter of record and I have nothing more to say."

Senator McLaurin had nothing to say about the incident today, except to deny a report that he had sent a challenge for a duel.

South Carolina Has a Nighting Becord.

a Figure Control of the Control a Fighting Record. South Carolina has figured before in exiting scenes in Congress. Two historical

ing helpless. A lameness in just about as bad. Some men suffering in this way, but a won.



that you should never lose time fooling with something else. All good druggists sell Omega Oil, but if you happen to go where it is not on sale, please tell the druggist he ought to get a supply of his wholesaler. If you want any pain or ache to be quickly cured, Omega Oil is the remedy that will do the work. 50c. a bottle.

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Jennie Neumann Appealed with her sister and her mother she went before Justice Bradwell the next day to swear out warrants for Rheinberg and the Baker woman. to Chicago Police.

AVERS SLAVE BROUGHT \$5.

EXTORTED ROYALTY DECLARED TO SWELL TRADE'S PROFIT

Young Woman Recites How She Was
Taken to a House and Detained

The wine is of the brand required by the German navy's traditions in the christening of vessels.

Miss Roosevelt will make the christening speech in German.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Girls are sold into From slavery in Chicago for \$5 each and an extorted royalty of from \$10 to \$15 a week, torted royalty of from \$10 to \$15 a week, on the hotels," said the proprietor of a Broad noted by the proper thing now among the hostelry. "The proper thing now among the

GERMAN WINE WILL BE USED. Miss Roosevelt to Christen Kaiser's

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24,—The Kron Prins Wilhelm brought over a bottle of from Germany for Miss Alice Rooseve use in christening the Kalser's yacht.

Key Fad the Latest.

California Woman.

"If you could hear all the experiences I have been at some pains to investigate, you would put a warning in the largest type on the boxes of Grape-Nuts and beg (?) consumers to limit themselves to the amount mentioned in the direc-

"True you do say 'Grape-Nuts food is condensed; eat but three or four heaplent dobate Senator Foote interrupted Senator Benton, and for a time secured the floor. While he was making some reference to Mr. Benton the latter walked excitedly toward him. Senator Foote started to run away and Mr. Benton followed. Mr. Foote drew a revolver and Senator Bottle of the man, she says, she accepted. Mr. Foote drew a revolver and Senator Bottle of the man, she says, she accepted. Mr. Foote was disarmed, however, and the and derarted with the assurance that he must have more money before he could marry her. Jennie Neumann says she more food seemed to fill such a long felt want and every one found it so delicious, excited the same and derarted with the assurance that he would return shortly.

But the girl says he did not call again for three days. Then, she recites, she chided him for three days. Then, she recites, she chided him for three days. Then, she recites, she chided him for three days. Then, she recites, she chided him for three days. Then, she recites, she chided him for three days. Then, she recites, she chided him for three days. Then, she recites, she chided him for three days. Then, she recites, she chided that he must have more money before he could marry her. Jennie Neumann says she could not taken by the House can be found.

Bishop Dedicates New Chapel.—

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Bishop Tuttle conducted the dedicatory services Sunday at the new Epithany Mission Chapel of St. Mark's at Gibson and Boyle avenues, which was completed last week. The completion of the chapel has delighted the members of the mission. It was founded it years ago and the congregation has become a strong one.

The conducted the man being food to take not be the along of the recites, she chided in the railing girls in the man says she could return shortly.

But the girl says he did not call again for three days. Then, she recites, she chided the railing girls in the man says she accepted. The railing girls in the man says she accepted. The proving the proving the proving the railing girls in the man ser ing teaspoons at a meal; but the



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Twice as big as any other paper in St. Louis and suburbs

The welcome to Prince Henry is an American chorus

This should be a week of progress in the boodle investigation The people want results.

Admiral "Bob" Evans will have material for another book titled "Me and the Prince." Bad boys always break out at the wrong time, but the out

break of Tillman and McLaurin was particularly ill-timed. It ought to be as easy in St. Louis to have a meeting of indig-

Fair assessments cannot wrong any individual or corporation

There ought to be a taxpayers' club in every county and in affairs is placed.

A MESSAGE FROM NOWHERE.

The arrival of Prince Henry was the occasion of a notable demonstration of the practical success of one of the marvels of

While the Kron Prinz was fighting her way through a stormy sea several hundred miles from New York there came to Nantucket lightship out of the darkness and the raging storm a message from the struggling ship. It came through the whirling winds and over the roaring sea, an invisible something from nowhere by way of nothingness which jumped into a wire hangng in the air and moved an instrument at the other end to make lligible sounds. A message clear, distinct, intelligent, was clicked from the visitor on the stormy waters to his host on land. Both space and time were annihilated.

This message that rode the storm winds marked a wonderful nph of the human mind over the elements of nature. Another steed of incredible swiftness and power has been harnessed the use of mankind.

With a Canadian ex-Minister of Justice assailing the Monroe doctrine, and Pauncefote discovered to have been a friend of Spain in 1898, there are, evidently, still some Britishers who do not love us all the time.

MLLE. CHAUVIN'S SPECIALTY.

Mile. Chauvin, the Frenchwoman who practices law before the French courts, advises women to choose a specialty.

"For instance," says this successful female lawyer, "I an ding a specialty of cases involving women's clothes. The remarkable ignorance of men on this subject generally secures victory and tends to create a recognized sphere for the female Women doctors and ministers should be able to follow the corresponding lines. This is the only hope for the professionphysically and mentally unequal to man." Good advice, no doubt, but it does seem mean to take advantage of the courteous ignorance of man upon a subject so infor woman's selfish purposes.

confession of inferiority at the close of the above extract is in the same vein. Women are not equal to men physically or mentally: ergo they must beat him by exposing his ignorance at critical moments when ignorance is fatal. That way victory but what an inglorious victory! Think of a man being d eated in court because he doesn't know-O, well, let the girl

The golden rule applied in South Africa and in the Philippines shall lay aside 10 cents a day for old age. With free beer such uid have saved two great nations from disgrace. Nations as a saving might be easily made, but beer is not free or likely The golden rule applied in South Africa and in the Philippines well as individuals can be guided by that rule whenever they

ONE WAY OUT.

for Harrison of Chicago has approved a traction referum bill and announces that he will not approve any traction tion which is not first preceded by popular approval at

a remedy for the franchise granting evil this deserves

franchise can be granted by the assembly that has no muster at the polls, the city will not be burdened with of rascally grants which are employed to fasten a debt public through overcapitalization. Had the people been anchise, costing \$250,000, paid in bribes, would have swelled to a signatic monopoly which has by hocus pocus imposed a bt of some \$50,000,000 upon the community?

This is one way to relieve franchise seekers of the necessity

bribing assemblymen to grant franchises which are absodtude of these gentlemen for the dear people ought not to be

g as the dew and the sunlight are to the nurture of the rose or to the propagation of red apples and hog cora hout glory the Piker would become an unhappy wanderer, seut "a local habitation;" yea, he would become as nothing

neluding Pike County. This ar times has David's lightning rod been exposed to the political elements in these parts!—following so closely upon the hasty retreat of Champ Clark from the scene of the senatorial battle royal, "must give us pause." Is the Piker thirst for giory dying out? Is some malignant humor drying up the Piker blood? Shall the searchlight of Fame be turned away from Bowling

Prince Henry arrived in the wildest storm New York has known in 15 years. It is up to Dr. Hyatt to arrange for better weather for his St. Louis reception. The St. Louis climate, if properly managed, will do much to improve the royal opinion of American climatic conditions

THE CUBAN CONCESSION.

The Cuban concession of 20 per cent, which seems assured is a recognition by Congress of the moral sense of the country, which revolts at the manifest and cruel wrong which the thick nd-thin protectionists have sought to perpetrate.

But the concession is not enough by half. Our debt to Cuba is measured by Cuba's need and we shall not be absolved from our obligations until the industries of the island are in as good a condition, at least, as before the war. The treaty shut Cuba out of Spain, the only market she had, and our government has not yet provided another. This must be done in some sort. National honor requires it.

Nevertheless, insignificant as is the reduction, it is a beginning The special interests have suffered a defeat in the first battle. The advantage should be followed up until the commercial re-lations of Cuba and the United States are placed upon a basis of justice without any alloy of greed.

A fist fight on the floor of the United States Senate on Washington's birthday was a celebration scarcely anticipated by our Revolutionary fathers.

THE EMPEROR SNEERED.

The cabled story of the second audience to the diplomatic orps at Pekin contains this interesting paragraph: "The diplomats, on entering the hall, rushed toward the throne crambling for the first sight of the imperial party. The officials said the Emperor sneered noticeably several times."

This may be waved aside as a cheap canard, but there is nothing improbable in the story.

Had not the stories of loot been authenticated by unimpeachable evidence they would not have been believed. Everything the Christians have done in China since the Boxer troubles began is written in the spring. Poets are too has been unprecedented. They have not been restrained by what is called international law. And in the frightful massacres by Russians the laws of war, to say nothing of humanity, were violated. The only rule is, apparently, that there is no rule. So why shouldn't the diplomats decide questions of precedence by foot races in the presence of the Emperor and his wise mother? Of course the Emperor sneered. That is the mental attitude of the Chinese people since the Christians demonstrated their in transcendent charges of spring. feriority. The Chinese love order, seemliness, propriety of speech The voters of Missouri ought not to rest until we shall have and bearing. It would be strange indeed if they didn't sneer at the doings of their friends from the West.

It is so common for senators to be rewarded with patronage there ought to be a taxpared to be no more partisan folly in choosing men in whose hands the management of state and city man and McLaurin seems absurd so far as the charge of government patronage is concerned. The custom is a part of our ma-chine politics.

> It seems that the "water cure" in the Philippines is administered by the Macabebe scouts, who did not learn it in the United States army. The scouts, however, are operating with bad don't know it. They only say it is the army, by which they could be restrained.

> The South Pole seems to be colder than the North Pole, and the southern icebergs weigh millions of tons. Why should the If such persons would take enough of the word "south" be longer associated with warmth?

Barroom manners in the Senate of the United States ought to come from any state but one whose liquor traffic is controlled by dispensaries.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Could Prince Henry have arrived in time to dine with the Pikers he would have had something to tell about on his return. It will not be surprising if some of the Texas strawberries which are about to come northward have a slight flavor of pe-The blanket Indians who are to come to the World's Fair will

not be required to submit to a hair cut. The real Indian will be shown.

Cockfighting is a Filipino amusement. Is it to be expected that East St. Louis will tolerate the barbarous entertainments of the Asiatics?

The Spanish Queen Regent has signed the treaty of friendship with the United States, but, thank heaven, we don't have to pay Spain any more money. If Texas is to use her petroleum to kill off her mosquitoes

eresting. It is ungenerous in that it appeals to man's generosity be easily prepared in Washington, and some of it could be ob-

The proposition for a Secretary of Physical Culture should be well considered before the office is created. In case of a dispute in the Cabinet the Physical Secretary might proceed to yank other members around.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.-There is no premium on dime of 1841. MAC .- Yes, it seems to be grammatically correct SUBSCRIBER.—Vaccine matter comes from cows. READER.—No premiums on half dollars of 1858 and 1870. E. D.-Alaska was bought in 1868, Johnson's presidency. J. E. M.-There is no national holiday and never has been

R. SCHIMMER.-There is no premium on a half dollar of 1827.



HUMORISTS AND PHILOSOPHERS Would you get all there is in life Avoiding pain and care and strife? You'll have to hurry.

Would you be first to get the good Which mortals strive for? If you would, You'll have to hurry. No matter what it is you seek. You can't afford to wait a week, Till others get a chance to speak

You'll have to hurry. If Amaryllis you would woo You say she's just the girl for you You'll have to hurry, Or foxy rivals may proceed To cut you cut. Oh, yes, indeed,

You'll have to hurry! No damsel can afford to wait When Cupid calls, and toy with fate. Get busy! You may be too late! You'll have to hurry!

For wealth or honor do you pine,

Or sigh for castles on the Rhine?
You'll have to hurry.
Would you be noted near and far, And travel in a private car? You'll have to hurry. Remember, Time has speedy wings. And winters soon are turned to springs; If you are longing for these things, You'll have to hurry!

Getting It Right.

lazy to write spring poetry in the spring. They would rather lie around and soak in the sunshine and watch the flowers shooting with their little pistils. It is only in the winter, when it is snowing hard, or when it is snowing hard, or when with their little pistils. It is only in the winter, when it is snowing hard, or when icicles are hanging in the bathtub, that the poet can get right down to business and write about the beauties, the joys and the transcendent charms of spring.

transcendent charms of spring.

By that same token, it is easier to write about summer in the winter, and vice versa. It's ten to one that James Whitcomb Riley wrote "Knee Deep in June" on Christmas Day. When James Thomson, these many years agone, wrote that beautiful thing commencing "Hail, gentle Spring! Ethereal mildness come!" he was lying in bed and a great fire was roaring up

imney. Furthermore, there is some spring poetry bad because they have a preconceived no-tion that all spring poetry is bad, just as all spring medicines are supposed to be good. latter they might be able to appreciate the former.

"The present conditions of the planets make people nervous and stingy," says a Spiritualistic authority. Good thing the boodle grabbers got in early.

FAMOUS PRISON-BREAKERS.

A little-regarded phase of history is mode prominent in the recently published translation of a French volume which narrates the most famous of the incidents in which prisoners have evaded their jailers and made their way to freedom. The French writer has comitted some notable escapes made during the civil war and, for instance, ignores Col. Rose's feat in tunneling out of Libby prison, an achievement which is ranked among the most plucky and dering of all similar performances. Similar to Rose's escape were those of Baron Trenck, Benvenuteo Cellini and Casanova, all of whom when under duress managed to work their way out of prison by indomitable and extraordinary labor, tunneling inch by inch with whatever implement chance threw in their way.

The impromptu or half-accidental escapes A little-regarded phase of history is

If Texas is to cure her rheumatism? Will enough to be bottled for medicinal purposes?

In speaking only English while he is in this country Prince Henry is not only complimenting us, but he is saving himself from a lot of badly broken German.

A drunkard directory on the plan of the Salvation Army could be easily prepared in Washington, and some of it could be obtained from the congressional directory.

The Kentuckian who has whittled out from an apple tree root a set of false teeth with which he cracks parched corn is entitled to a high seat in the World's Fair.

There is one American institution for which the royal German visitor will entertain the highest respect. He cannot but recognize the infallibility of the groundhog of 1902.

At the present day the heroic escape on At the present day th The impromptu or half-accidental escapes recorded in history have been frequent. Of this class of evasion scarcely a more notable instance is recorded than the flight of Louis Napoleon from the chateau of

At the present day the heroic escape on the grand scale, or the escape that depends on tools of any sort, is very rarely possible. Prisoners are no longer left unvisited in their cells; cells are constantly overhauled, walls, floors and cellings sounded, gratings examined, and the search system would render it difficult for a prisoner to carry in with him the very smallest fle or gimlet. In Euglish prison workshops they have an ingenious way of keeping an eye and check on the tools in daily use. The tools are hung on large black boards and the form of every tool is painted white on the board to which it believes the prisoner who attempts a theft is accordingly betrayed at once by the tell, tale outline which shows that some instrument is missing.

FREEDOM TO BURN.

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From the Philadelphia Press.
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DIPLOMATIC.



Teacher: Tommy, would you say that man lies easy or lies easily? Tommy: Who's de man in de case?

THE DANGEROUS BARE-LEG FAD.

Bare limbs of children gratify the vanity of mothers, but they send multitudes of beautiful children to premature graves. It would be safer to have the arms, feet, hands and legs warmly incased in double ing whatever upon the body but an ordinary nightgown, in the autumn. It is especially important to keep the extremities of children and infants warm for every second of their existence. Whether a child is ill or well when the hands and feet begin to get cold it is surely nearing the grave, because the blood retreats to the inner organs, oppresses them, causing painful and dangerous congestion and inflammation, which often induce death in a few hours, as in croup, diphtheria, quinsy and the like. A young mother should never go to bed until she has noticed that the feet of her sleeping little ones are perfectly warm. To be assured of that is to know that croup before morning is impossible.—Family Doctor. thicknesses of woolen flannel, with noth-

HAS ITS AWKWARD FEATURES.

THE WISE FLY.

"Will you walk into my parlor?"
Said the spider to the fly:
"Not on your web," the insect said,
As he winked his other eye.
"The entrance to your parlor is
A thing of beauty, I'll admit,
But the exit—well, that's different—

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

You can't make a silk purse with a col-

A boy can understand the argument of a switch every time, when reasoning with him is all Greek to him.

The same kind of man who runs after you when you have money will run away from you when you haven't.—New York Press.

THE FIGHT IS ON.

Mr. Gaswell: Well, that general European war we have been expecting is on at Mr. Dukane: You surprise me.
Mr. Gaswell: It's a fact. The nations are
fighting for the position of best friend to
Uncle Sam.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

A bright Carthage girl remitted 25 cent to an advertiser who promised to sent therefor "25 useful household articles." The package of "articles" came by due course of mail and when opened was found to con-tain 25 plns.



Sa-ay! This is carrying

During noon hour the bookkeeper told the

During noon hour the bookkeeper told the clerks this story:

"You see, every night I read those 'Reflections of a Bachelor' in the Post-Dispatch. There was one I thought fine. It was continually ringing in my head. He went this way: The way to get a woman to forgive you is not to forgive her."

"Now, this night I'm telling you about I'd been to the lodge. You know how it is. Nowadays you must count the drops, or your wife calls you an old drunkard.

"I' was wondering how I could appease her and prevent the usual serlo-comedy. But that little aphorism kept buzzing through my bonnet: "They way to get a woman to forgive you is not to forgive her." "So, says I; good! We'll try it.

Sure enough, the minute I opened the door she commenced, though milder than usual.

"I' cut her off in-

"Not another word from you, madam' says I. This thing is outrageous, and I in not put up with it. Besides, I'm a poor man—do you hear? A poor man. And I never shall forgive you—never!"

"You see, I spoke so quickly she couldn't squeeze in a word of reproach, or even of explanation. I could see I had her on the defense now. She appeared pretty well cowed, and had evidently forgotten about protesting against my intoxicated condition; so I commenced to relent.

"That was an absurd price for you to pay. However, if you promise not to let it occur again I'll forgive you. I said.
"I expected her to ask, 'Forgive me for sticks."

ly. Why, she says, 'about the new \$10 bonnet I bought today; isn't that what all the fuss is about?

"I wanted to fall through the floor, for I had forgiven her. I was caught in my own trap. Now the next time"

The Rev. Dr. Patton is an athlete and de-

The Rev. Dr. Patton is an athlete and delights in manly sports, especially golf. His golfing outfit, by the way, is the best that money can buy. Recently when the Rev. W. W. Newell came to St. Louis as pastor of the Compton Hill Congregation of the Compton Hill Congregation of the Compton Hill Congregation of the Congregation of the Compton Hill Congregation the Congregation the Congregation of the Compton Hill Congregation the Congregation the Congregation the Congregation of the Congregation that Congregation the Congregation the Congregation of the Congregation that would like to know why we are provided for accommodations on the Chouteau avenue line with the worn-out freight and cattle cars transferred from the Market and Laclede avenue lines. We reach home on an average of onsulation or some other accident.

Advises Working Overtime.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

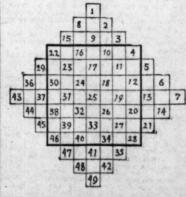
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ville by 12 o'clock a. m., which leaves it 120 miles from St. Louis, just where they meet, as the distance is supposed to be 300 miles between St. Louis and Louisville, and they must meet at 12 o'clock.

St. Louis.

FRIEDA WALFER, Charless School.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

complaint to make, infromation i ject of general interest to discu-persons seeking compley most can-in this column. All letters mu-by address and signature.) Discipline in the Home. To the Editor of the Post-Disp

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispasseh.

Will a representative Socialist tell use whether they propose making bette fathers or change the home government making punishment educative and reform tory, instead of beating and kicking which surely stunts the growth of the moral faculties, and as truly cultivates the pout of force, educating for criminals?

A READER OF POST-DISPATCH.

St. Louis.

Where Horses Suffer.

Stopped.
Yesterday a negro driver beat a horse until it slipped and fell down; them, instead of removing the harness so it could rise, he stood there and kicked it in the side until finally there was one passer-by man enough to interfere. There was no owner's sign on the wagon.

Is there no remedy for this? Couldn't the city be forced to improve the alley entrance, or couldn't the coal wagons be forced to enter from Seventh street, where it is down-grade? It is sickening to witness this day after day.

A WOMAN FRIEND OF ANIMALS.

St. Louis.

Getting On and Off Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see the street railroad companies hinstructed their employes to stop, or least "slow up" where one track croanother. Why don't they adopt the rail letting passengers on and off from the side of the street instead of from the side? When in Chattanooga, Tenn., years ago, I noticed the street car c pany used that system, and it seeme me an easy and simple way of avoid a great many accidents. It might be for the companies and city authorities attudy the question.

St. Louis.

Poem Wanted. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will any of the Sunday Post-Dispatch readers who can please send me a copy the poem, whose author and title are unknown to me, but the first two lines at like these.

To the E'liter of the Post-Dispatch.

I am one true woman and mother and demand that our signboards by fled, as asked in last night's paper, an insult to pure womanhood to

Dirty Street Cars.-Correction.

ment) he wrote:
"In spite of all the cant which is
"In spite of all the cant which is ville by 12 o'clock a. m., which leaves it 130 miles from St. Louis, just where they meet, as the distance is supposed to be 350 miles between St. Louis and Louisville, and they must meet at 12 o'clock.

St. Louis.

The Seventeen Mules.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to the 17-mule problem: When I went to divide up the estate for the boys I rode over on my mule 1 turned the mule into the lot with the 17, called out the boys and gave the first 9, the second 6, the third 2, and took my mule 3nd went back home.

Next, the log 5 feet from the forward end; then they will have to carry 10 feet and half of the remainder, making 20 feet.

St. Louis.

Another Answer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Perhaps the following suggestion will

Getting On and Off Cara

words similar:

As long as you trust and he deceives you.

As long as you lie and he believes you.

Anyone sending my request will confessan appreciated favor on

Joplin, Mo. MRS. J. COATES.

fied, as asked in last night's paper. It is an insult to 'pure womanhood to permit these advertisements with nude figure of woman to come before our eyes. There is no true, decent woman who would allow this if we could enforce the law to prevent these evil pictures.

If we must say "New St. Louis," let us join and make it so by getting rid of the evils which have long been in our sight.

St. Louis.

PURE WOMANHOOD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We are some of the transit company's daily passengers that would like to know why we are provided for accommodations on the Chouteau avenue line with the worn-out freight and cattle cars transferred from the Market and Laclede avenue lines. We reach home on an average of one night in a week without a break-down, collision or some other accident.

DAILY PASSENGERS.

Another Answer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Perhaps the following suggestion will help "Lobster's Brother" to divide his II mules:
Borrow one mule from his neighbor. This will make him have 18 mules. Now if he dives one-half to the first son, he will give in an English must be much affected by the first son, he will give in an English must be much affected by the first son, he will give in an English must be much affected by the first son, he will give in an English must be made in an English must be made in an English must be made for breaking victoria's heart, and hastering heart and hastering hear

Sleeping Families Hurled Out of Bed.

TERROR IN CRIPPLE CREEK

INCENDIARIES DESTROY ALL AS-. SAY OFFICES.

Mining District of All High-Grade Purchasing Institutions.

VICTOR, Colo., Feb. 24.—Cripple Creek is in a state of terror owing to a preconcerted attack upon all the leading assay offices Kansas City Southern railroads. The officials lawful moment, he leaves the young man only \$20,000, to be paid him on his 21st birth-doing business in the district. Begin-cials of these roads say that if Mr. Willey ning at 3 o'clock this morning and follow-ning at 3 o'clock this morning and follow-

Mr. Knobels is on his way home on leave of absence from Pekin and he has been visiting for a week with Mrs. Wood- Desire to Know Secrets of Boer War been visiting for a week with Mrs. Woodward and her daughter, Irene, whom he knew in Pekin during the slege.

Minister Knobles has not seen his family for nearly two years, as he sent his wife and children home from Pekin in April, 1900, when he saw the storm gathering. He says he does not know whether he will be sent back to Pekin or not.

"Will you see Prince Henry? was asked of him.

"Well, I have the honor of knowing his royal highness," was the reply, "and I received a visit from him in Pekin in 1898, but I am traveling through the country as a private citizen."

Desire to Know Secrets of Boer War Contract System.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Lord Tweedmouth will this evening in the House of Lords propose that a joint committee of two houses of Parliament be forthwith appointed to inquire into all contracts for purchases made by the war office for outfit, supply and maintenance of the troops in but public feeling over the remount affair is so strong that what Lord Chancellor Halsbury would call a sort of "inquiry" may be granted.

SCHOOL WORKERS WILL MEET. About 1000 Superintendents Are Expected to Attend Chicago Convention.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Some of the delegates to the thirtieth annual convention of the National Association of School Superinlents have already arrived.

unti: Thursday evening. About 1000 super- tomorrow afternoon.

Intendents of schools will attend.

One of the features of the convention will be a paper by G. Stanley Hall, president of Park University. Worcester, Mass., on "High Schools and Their Relation to Colleges." There will be a number of round table conferences and at one of these a tople will be "the relation of parents to teachers." William T. Harris, national commissioner of education, is expected to attend.

TRAIN TELEPHONE

INSTRUMENT MADE PART OF HARTLEY REFERRED TO MAR-REGULAR EQUIPMENT

IT IS HOOKED TO WIRES

Communication Is Held With the Warnings Can Be Sent Out.

KANSAS CITY, Me., Feb. 24.-An inven-The Attempt Is Being Made to Rid the point on a railroad line to be placed in in-

doing business in the district. Begin ming at 3 o'clock this morning and following in rapid succession, six explosions wrecked as many assay offices in the centers ranging from Victor to Cripple Creek and up to Goldfield. In every instance the object sought by the incendiaries was accomplished by the destruction of the offices with their fine equipment of delicate balances.

The raiders did not hesitate to jeopardize life, as all but one of the buildings were also occupied by sleeping families. As it was, men, women and children were hurled out of their beds by the shocks and serious injuries inflicted. The full extent of the damage cannot be estimated.

In this city the Davenport office was wrecked by two explosions, invoiving a loss of fully \$1200. Almost at the same time he assay offices of Vandewaiker, Morgan and Williams were treated likewise. The loss was approximately as large as Davenport's. One man, a miner, was severely injured at the explosiol at Williams office. He was passing at the moment of the explosion. Flying debris struck him in the face, gashing his eyes and may result in total blindness.

In Cripple Creek Benjamin's assay office, north of the Florence and Cripple Creek and to the cancer of a telephone instrument is placed in the location of the florence and the succession, six explosion at the sex as a condition of the succession, and the train of the succession, and the train class of the cancer of the succession, and the train class of the cancer of a telephone instrument is placed in the firm day, which will occur next month.

In spite of this the grandson, a fleaty at the supplied the subject is called a "The equipment of a student in Columbia, has at the the will of his other flowing and a student in Columbia, has a student in Columbia, has a student in Columbia, has a student in Columbia,

essary to send a messenger from the train deed to the next station, which may be ten of twenty miles or more away, to get telegraphic communication with the train dispatcher, but immediate telephone connection can be had with that official directly from the train which is in trouble, and by the train which is in trouble, and by the train which is in trouble, and by the can send a wrecking crew if it is needed. And the train of the wall of the baggage car or caboose. When the train crew wishes to talk with the officials miles away at a division point a small metal plug is inserted in the end of a long jointed pole. This plug is connected by wire with the telephone instrument and the wire is on a reel which unwinds for whatever distance is needed. A flat metalide hook at the other end of the pole is then hooked over any of the telephone is retained to the can be officials miles away at a division point a small metal plug is inserted in the end of a long jointed pole. This plug is connected by wire with the telephone instrument and the wire is on a reel which unwinds for whatever distance is needed. A flat metalide hook at the other end of the pole is the nooked over any of the telephone is retained to the telephone sends to work. A crank on the telephone sends to work. A crank on the telephone message does not interfere with the telegraph consenses as signal to the dispatcher's or trainmaster's office at the end of the division and the trainman talks to him just as he would through any telephone. The telephone message does not interfere with the telegraphic messages going over the telephone message does not interfere with the telephone message goes in either direction that the trainman wishes. This device is in actual use on the Rome. Water of the pole is made that the telephone message goes in a teller direction that the trainman wishes. This device is in actual use on the Rome. Water of the pole is a constant to the pole is the pole is a constant to the pole is th plosion. Flying debris struck him in the face, gashing his eyes and may result in total blindness.

In Cripple Creek Benjamin's assay office, north of the Florence and Cripple Creek depot, was blown up.

In the town of Goldfield, about a mile and a half north of here, almost simultaneously. Boyce's office and another assay the source of the standard and another assay of the source of the windows at Goldfield.

In this city the powder was placed under the building.

The house in which a family lived next to the Williams assay office here, was much damaged and a woman was prostrated. Sheriff Robertson has called out his deputies and is taking all means to discover it possible the perpetrators of the crimes.

The speneral impression here this morning is that the attacks are the result of a determined effort to rid the institution all high-grade ore purchasing instruments in some status of the surface of the same wire and the trainman talks to him just as he would through any telephone.

KNOBELS LIKES THIS COUNTRY.

Holland's Minister to China Praises the United States.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—"I have been impressed by America more than I can tell, and I regret now that I never visited this country before," said F. H. Knobles, minister plenipotentiary from Holland to China, who is visiting at the home of M. S. Woodward of Evanston.

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ENGLISHMEN WANT INQUIRY.

Every day and Sundays, too. | "The Katy Flyer"
Leaves Union Station at 8:32 | "The Katy Flyer"
With through sleeper for City of Mexica UNIVERSITY MEN WILL MEET.

Association of American Schools Will Convene in Chicago Tuesday. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Thirteen American schools, composing the Association of The convention will open tomorrow morn-ing in the fine arts building and continue nual meeting at the University of Chicago

Machine Type= Setters.

Said to be Hard on Operators.

The work of a typesetter in a modern printing office is very exacting, particularly if he runs a linotype or type-setting machine. It requires the closest attention and rapid and sympathetic action of both brain and hand. This machine works much like a typewriter. Such workers fed on ordinary cause of nervous prostration, some in a short time, and some are

able to stand it longer.

One of these workers says: "I have been at the linotype three years. It has made a great change in my once robust health. About three months ago, after long expecting it, I completely collapsed, from indigestion and extreme nervousness. The daily physic I had not dared to omit for years now and then refused relief and a physician was consulted.

"'Change of occupation and diet,' read the prescription, 'advise eating Grape-Nuts food twice daily.' I had often set up the advertisements of the Postum Cereal Co., but somehow printers are apt to think advertisements are not intended for them to make use of. I could not well change my occupation, but did change the diet.

for them to make use of. I could not well change my occupation, but did change the diet.

"Since then have used Grape-Nuts, both at breakfast and supper, daily. The results are truly remarkable. The first perceptible change was in the matter of digestion. It has been six weeks since I have had to swallow an aperient of any kind. At the beginning of my experiment with Grape-Nuts I weighed 124 pounds; last evening I tipped the beam at 157 ½.

"My nerves, which were completely shattered three months ago, are now strong and steady, and I do not tire easily, though I go to hed an hour later on an average than formerly, and have increased my capacity at the machine fully two columns of type a day. I am convinced that Grape-Nuts food is the food for person of sedentary occupation, especially for those who work with brain in lieu of brawn." CHAS, H. ECKHARD, 177 N. Chambers St., Galesburg, Ill.

RIED DAUGHTER AS SINGLE WOMAN.

GAVE GRANDSON ONLY \$20,000.

Nearest Station and Aid and But, Nothwithstanding the Smallness of the Bequest, Young Man Inherited Grandsire's Business

point on a railroad line to be placed in instant telephonic communication with the officials in charge of the division, is partly owned by S. B. Willey, secretary of the Guardian Trust Co. of this city.

Mr. Willey is arranging to give practical demonstrations of his device to the officials will filed for probate today, at the last VICTOR, Colo., Feb. 24.-Cripple Creek is demonstrations of his device to the officials will filed for probate today, at the last

TEARS FOR "TOMBS ANGEL."

Prisoners, Including Florence Burns, Wept During Memorial Services. NEW YORK, Feb. 31.-Memorial service have been held in the Tombs prison for Mrs Pebecca Foster, known as "the Tombs Angel," who was burned to death in the Park Avenue Hotel fire

For 12 years, Mrs. Foster had missed bu few Sundays in the Tombs. It is many years since she obtained the "run" of the prison. For a long time while like others she went o the warden's office daily and obtained a pass to enter the gate.

The daily issuance of passes became burden, and, finally, on his own responsibilities, Warden Fallon gave her permission to enter the place as she pleased. This courtesy was extended to her by other wardens. In the woman's prison, one service was held

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Hardened women, who had withstood the efforts of Mrs. Foster, and, who, time after time, when taken from their evil lives by her, had gone back to their old careers, wept like children.

Florence Burns, who is accused of killing Walter Brooks, was one of the last to come under the influence of Mrs. Foster. Convinced that the girl was innocent, Mrs. Foster had several talks with her.

When the "angel" did not appear Saturday, Florence asked for her and was told she had been killed. The prisoner was much affected, but it was not until the service yesterday that she was overcome. Then, she laid her head upon the shoulder of one of the matrons and sobbed. of the matrons and sobbed.

All the co-warkers with Mrs. Foster spoke of her self-sacrifice and the place she had filled in the hearts of hundreds who she had rescued and sent away to lead better

lives.

In the men's prison there was a service at which prisoners in whom Mrs. Foster had taken an interest were present. Some of the men wept when her name was mentioned. Funeral services for Mrs. Foster will be held tomorrow in Calvary Church.

SCHOONER UPSET AT SEA. One of Crew of R. I. Morse, Completely

Wrecked, Was Drowned. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 23.—The sealing by the steamer Umatilla at midnight. southeast gale with tremendous sea Feb. that names are close neighbors, with the 16, when 40 miles off Cape Orford, on the California coast. She was hove to, with tongues. This is what these young wom-

the names of Senators Tillman and McLau-rin of South Carolina must not be called on roll calls until further notice. This fixes the status of the Senators, who are practically suspended from all sena-torial functions.

FIRE AT HARTSVILLE, TENN. One Side of Business Street Destroyed. Loss Being \$50,000.

HARTSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24 .- The en tire south side of the business portion of Main street in this place was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

are a mild blend of pure selected Havana leaf of aromatic flavor such as critical cigar smokers always crave and

"Are really excellent"

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta the remedy that cures a cold in one day

FLAMES ABOUT HER WINDOW

FLED THROUGH DENSE SMOKE

She and Her Cousin, Miss Boyle, Displayed Great Bravery in Park Avenue Hotel Disaster.

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Miss Louise J Thayer, daughter of Judge Amos Thayer and her cousin, Miss Lena Boyle, who with Judge Thayer were among the guests of the ill-fated Park Avenue Hotel during the VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 23.—The sealing fire on Saturday morning, continue to make schooner R. I. Morse of Victoria is a wreck and G Donaldson, one of her crew, was drowned The survivors were landed here by the steamer Umatilia at midnight.

The young women were extremely self-possessed at the ortical time. It required nerves of steel to be suddenly awakened

The R. I. Morse was caught in a heavy from peaceful slumber to the knowledge southeast gale with tremendous sea Feb.

threatening of death in their glowing tongues. She was hove to, with her storm sails close reefed, the wheel lashed and Donaldson as lookout. The others were below. A heavy sea broke alongside of her and she careened over on her port beam, and, another sea striking her, she went over and was bottom up. Soon she righted, three parts full of water, and those below rushed on deck. Donaldson could be seen off the stern on a piece of wreckage, shouting, although he could not be heard. All the boats being broken his comrades could not ald him and he sank before their eyes.

The survivors worked with oil bags and two drags forward to keep the schooner from being wrecked, and, on Tuesday morning, were picked up by the schooner Penelope of Victoffia, which blew up the wrecked Morse. On Saturday the Umatilia was spoken and she took the seelers from the Penelope and landed them here last night.

SENATORS ARE SUSPENDED.

President Frye Forbits Calling of Tillman's and McLaurin's Names.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator Frye, president pro tem of the Senate, gave directions to clerks of the Senate today that the names of Senators Tillman and McLaurin's Names.

This fixes the status of the Senater, who are practically suspended from all senatoral functions.

Hyprophobal After 2 YEARS

HYDROPHOBIA AFTER 2 YEARS Poison From Dog Bite Long Time in

Becoming Effective.

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 24.—Liddell Childs, a 12-year-old boy, suffering from hydrophobla, has been aken to Atlanta for the Pasteur treatment.

The boy was bitten by a dog two years ago, but rables did not become manifest until Wednesday. He was out hunting with his brother, when suddenly he was seized with violent convulsions and began to from at the mouth.

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THE UNWELCOME MRS. HATE A BIT OF OLD CHELSEA

HAVLIN'S EXTRA TONIGHT WILLIAM GAREN'S

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THE BRAVEST CARE WALKING
BUCK 884 WI GRAND ORCHESTRA OF 60. Proceed by

Manager Garen in One-Act Shete SEATS NOW ON SALE. NO RAISE IN PR OLYMPIC—At 8: 15.
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In Robert Marshall's Four-act Comedy,
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Next Attraction—Mr. E. S. Willard.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.



THE SPORTING WORLD NEWS

ORTING COMMENT By J. E. Wray

on. who is ambion, Harry Forbes.

McGovern won and administered a terrible beating to his opponent in the end, but lit was in a manner contrary.

indell Hotel. will be gratified Thursday could stay the first six rounds that he Forbes has consented to meet would win the battle on points; on the

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atton as referee of the West End organ
atton. J. B. Sheridan replaced him.

Feltz is little known in this part of the

country, but he has a long record since

1859, when he started fighting in this coun
iry, He is only 20 years old. While his earlier

battles were comparatively unimportant,

his later form shows him to be a dan
gerous competitor in his class of the box
ing world. Feltz has twice lost to Danny

Dougherty, whom Forbes has defeated, but

that was early in his career. He met

Austin Rice, recently victor over Tim Cal
lahan, at the West End Club three times.

The first occasion resulted in a loss for

Feltz: the second in a draw, and the third

in a victory for the Poander. This is taken

as an indication by his admirers that he

is one of the rising fighters in his depart
ment.

Forbes Is

at His Best.

Forbes is at present at his best and his recent record against Danny Dougherly seems to make him favorite with the St. Louis followers of the game over any of the bantamweights of the country.

Both Forbes and Feltz will finish their training in St. Louis after tomorrow, but in both cases it will be a mere matter of form, the battle coming right on the heels of their arrival in the city.

Both have been fighting at intervals for several months and are in good training at all times.

A preliminary to the feature event of next Thursday at the West End Club will be a six-round aff it between Charley Cornwall and Charley Kline, at 145 pounds.

Cornwall appeared before the members of the West End Club in the preliminary to the Rice-Callahan bout, when he won a rather poor contest from Jack Dunleavy. Kline is an ancient rival of Cornwall's and the third meeting between them appears to suit the tastes of the promoters in view of a previous draw the two fought.

Austin Rice

Will Meet Harris.

Austin Rice, winner of the 15-round match with Tim Callahan at the West End Club, recently returned to Chicago from Louisville where he journeyed to witness the fight between McGovern and Sullivan and announced there that he was matched to fight Hary Forbes in the near future. Harris is a favorite in Chicago, though he has not fought in that city since Nowmber. 1899, when he lost a six-round battle to Clarence Forbes.

Harris is one of the much-advertised pugillats of the day who has no recent American record to give a line on his present form. By the book he is a second rater, but it is said he has improved much since his account acress the water and England, it is stated, thinks he is the greatest fighter of his weight over there or here either.

America outside of Chicago, is not quite so enthusizatic as England in the matter with the exception of Mal Doyle of St. Louis, who states that Harris is one of the best that ever stepped into the arena.

Tom Sharkey and Malvolio are ever selzing the hot end of predictions, howe er, and it is barely possible the English fighters. Will Meet Harris.

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Is has whipped the English fighters weight, but almost every American has entered the English field has strated superiority over the puglists island.

ay be that Harris has come to the fast enough to be the whole show. Il need all he has to make the "iron wilt.

Marion Lambert Won, With John Cabanne a Close Second. Dupont Park Sunday a large attend-of trap experts was present. The fea-event was the Dupont medal, and of

DUPONT PARK TOURNAMENT.

the man engaged in this contest 20 were tied at the end of the first eight birds. On the shoot-off Marion Lambert won, killing 15 straight, while John Cabanne was a good second, killing 12 straight.
Lambert also engaged in a special match with Frank Orvis and won by s. single bird. Following is the score:

THREE-CUSHION TOURNEY.

Tournament. led, each having won one game.

Brock, Hevener, Peterson and Wright have each dropped one game. Hutchings has the best average so far, and Sone comes next.

Following is the standing of the play-

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Hutchings	. 1	0	.65	4
loland basio	. 1	0	.42	4
Peterson	. 0	1	.33	- 3
Waceler	. 1	0	.47	4
Wilght	. 0	ï	.41	4
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Basket Ball Clubs' Standing. In the St. Louis Amateur Basket Ball eggue the Washington Juniors, High shool Alumi and the Triple As are now at for first place. As the Triple As and igh School are scheduled to meet on sursday, one of the two must take a drop, ollowing is the standing:

Mack-Sutton Billiard Contest. C. Mack and George Sutton, the hand-biliard player, will commence their oint match at it-inch balk-line at the ser Monday evening. The game will let of five blocks, 100 points to the t, to be played on five successive is. Monday afternoon Sutton will play reson at straight rall bililards.

In Memory of Ben Lowenstein. ial services in memory of Bentein were held Sunday afternoon foung Men's Hebrew Associativa. In Harrison delivered the services were made by Harry Biver and E. W. Glauben, pres

is a sense of disappointment following his battle with Dave Sullivan Saturday night. They had looked for a whiriwind affair on the part of the former champion and a quick defeat of Sullivan. Instead, they were confounded to learn that the "Terri-

it was in a manner contrary to all pre-conceived ideas of what the result was going to be. It was supposed if Sullivan other hand, it was supposed that McGov-ern would surely win inside that period. Instead, Sullivan came nearest to capturing the battle in the fifth round, while, had the affair gone to the limit of 25 rounds, there is little doubt Terry would have won the battle by outpointing his opponent, unless the latter landed a knockout blow.

The reversal of conditions has led many

to question if Terry, after all, has not lost. something of his prowess—possibly that margin which the confidence of never having been whipped once lent him.'

It appears that Terry's failure to put his

man out earlier in the game was due not to his diminished efficiency, but to Sullivan's hard head and unconquerable spirit, Mc-Govern was opposed to a man who has been knocked out but once on his record and whose entire ring career shows that he can endure almost untold punishment. In the earlier part of the fight McGovern landed all right, but Sullivan shook his head and fought back. He was clever, or fortunate, enough to fight well, and he hit Terry hard for four or five rounds. After that Terryfound out his man's strong points, avoided them, and time did the rest. That his man went 15 rounds with him is not to his dis-

HARD TO FIGHT WAY BACK.

Though it is impossible to believe that Terry has lost power, there seems a strong probability that the former champion has a hard proposition in front of him in fight-ing his way back to the post of honor in ing his way back to the post of honor in the featherweight class. Battles, for him, will be won with a constantly increasing difficulty.

For Terry is too famous for his own good. His success in the past attracted all pugilistic eyes. His manner was studied, his style copied, or if not that, improved upon. Fighters who could not for physical reasons adopt his tactics studied the best means of meeting them, and today Terry finds his every opponent has at least an idea of the best way to stall off his famous rushes.

mous rushes.

Terry could not change his style. It is his natural manner of fighting and could be altered only at the expense of his reputation. He will probably wisely continue in the style at which he started, though the way for him is much more difficult.

Should he eventually win his way to the top the feat will be more deserving by several fold than his first climb, though it will lack the dash of his former effort.

WHOSE TELEGRAM?

Who sent the telegram?

privacy of Mr. Sam Harris' office, with de- Corrigan Has signs to embarrass the champion.

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The league season is now some two months or less away and not a move has been made to ease the tension. Four clubs announced their fidelity to Spalding and four continue to follow the standard of Freedman. Both factions are apparently bitter, though Boston and Cincinanti have

would think folly and obstinacy had gone

far enough. ST. L. U.'S INDOOR MEET.

St. Louis University's athletic meeting is growing apace. The affair at the Exposiessful as to the class of the contestants, but the coming events promise to draw the fastest men in the Central West. Chicago, Illinois and Notre Dame are three of the big universities which will be represented, and others will doubtless follow the leader-

however, the management should avoid the delays and misunderstandings that at times characterized the last meeting.

WINNER OF ENGLISH STAKES MAY RUN AT ST. LOUIS.



SCINTILLANT. Ed Corrigan's brown horse by Hampton, who will be raced at Chicago and possibly at St. Louis, this same r Scintillant, won the Great Foal Stakes and the Cesarewitch during Corrigan's campaign with his stable in England.

WITH E. CORRIGAN

Corrigan Decides to Race at Referee Maintains He Count- Will Demand Amateur Cham-Harlem After An Absnce of Three Years.

Edward Corrigan and John Condon are

WHOSE TELEGRAMY

Who sent the slegram of a full house in the auditorium at Louis ville heard a message read from the ring and lawthorne at Chicago. Starting for the stakes off-ced by Harding and Hawthorne at Chicago from the ring and give the action as a little of his in the sale of the state of the state of the state of the sale of the sal

97 Entries at Hawthorne. Mr. Harris is wise, but he has surely been in the game long enough to know that a mere matter of making or retracting a challenge could never bother a fighter. Think of all the typewriters and press agents who might go hungry if, unfortunately, this happened to be otherwise.

ABOUT BASEBALL.

Pilots of National League baseball craft are peering anxiously to windward for signs of a lifting of the storm. The hulks of what were once the pride of their commanders are still careening before the blast, with make-shift rudders, sliding balants and no port in sight. Though the captains scan the situation cagerly, hop-ful signs are few. If the fleet is to weather the gale the latter must stop quickly or total destruction will result. a mere matter of making or retracting a at Harlem. He has named 97 candidates

shown what has been taken for signs of weakening.

The break must come soon or the National will go down for all time. One would think folly and obstinacy had gone

One hundred and twenty eight breeders of thoroughbreds in this country have listed their best mares. The foals of the matrons nominated will be eligible to race. The best stallions in the country are repre-

gram, there is no reason why the sport should lag. The future of the indoor game depends largely upon the success of the corning affair, and care will certainly not be wasted.

Old Scenter Bye Is Mellow helesoms. Ask for it. H. L. Griss-Co., distributors, St. Leas.

"SULLIVAN OUT," FITZ DECLARES

ed Twelve on Terry's Opponent at Louisville.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Terry McGovern's

ciation Congress.

TURF TALK

cally denies this. It is probable the bright outlook for racing in this country during the coming season is responsible for his return.

GREAT FUTURITY FOR 1904.

Nominations for the Great Classic Number 1148 and J. B. Haggin Enters 196.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Futurity of 1904 promises to be one of the most important of that rich series of turf fixures. Wax Taper and Silverdale. The distance is one mile.

The Club Members' Handleap is also and executing but they give for many one continues and the property which it is defined the property of the

WEST WANTS VOICE

pionship Meeting at Asso-

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Associate and al-

DAVE SULLIVAN

Announcement of the Fight er's Engagement to Louisville Maiden Is Out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24.—Late thi: evening the announcement was made that Dave Sullivan is to marry Miss Margaret

Donnelly of Louisville.

Miss Donnelly is a beautiful girl, about 19, rather tall, with big, cark eyes and a wealth of hair. She is well known in the social gatherings of the west end, where she has been a belie for two years.

Sullivan and his wife will live in Louisville and have already selected a pretty

EMERSONS.

TURF TALK
By R. D. Walsh

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MODERN CHILD MUCH TOO OLD

TO BE MARRIED Club Women Deplore Present Day Customs,

EVIL IS IN LATE HOURS

PERIOD BETWEEN INFANCY AND MATURITY BEING ELIMINATED.

Chicago Mothers Condemn the Spirit of Extravagance and Ambition That Makes Old People Out of Young Children

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Evening clothes and nerve-destroying late hours were deplored by club women yesterday afternoon. Costly gowns for girls, miniature dress suits for

again, but it will scarcely be soon.

CYCLERS WERE DEFEATED.

Wen Only One Game in Five From the Rough Riders.

In the Office Men's Club League the Rough Riders and Cyclers had a bout Sunday, the former winning by 4 to 1. Schoenle and Pondrum were the leaders of the winners and Magnus and Lang finished in front for the losers. Summaries:

ROUGH RIDERS.

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POSTMASTER DURING 45 YEARS
Remarkable Record of Iowa Official,
Whose Office Is Discontinued.
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"It was but 6 years stated Maud Smilland Shortened." The bot of the more proposed

al Prerogative of Kissing Them, as Has Been the Practice.

The theaters are to bildhood," said Mr Prentice of the Rogers Park Club. "Man of the shows given today are not those would like our children to see. Peoply this ground the easterners will take their stand.

Beresford, will do whatever he can to help him.

SLOAN SURE OF LICENSE.

This means of course, that Sloan is certain of getting a license, as Beresford is probably acting in the matter at the instigation of the King. If Sloan is reinstated in time for the English Derby he will probably ride Nasturtium for Whitney and that will be a death of the Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

DUBLIN, Feb. 11.—Dublin Castle, so interwoven with tradition, has never been more brilliant than on the occasion of the first drawingroom on the 7th with which the Lord Lieutenant and Lady Cadogan opened the reason.

The theaters are to bildme for much this shortening of childhood," said Mr Prentice of the Rogers Park Club. "Man of the shows given today are not those would like our children to see. Peoply years ago went to the theaters are to blame for much this shortening of childhood," said Mr Prentice of the Rogers Park Club. "Man of the shows given today are not those would like our children to see. Peoply years ago went to the theaters are to blame for much this shortening of childhood, "It has shortening of the shows given today are not those would like our children to see. Peoply years ago went to the theaters are to blame for much this shortening of childhood," said Mr Prentice of the Rogers Park Club. "Man of the shows given today are not those would like our children to see. Peoply years ago went to the theaters are to blame for the shows given today are not those would like our children to see Peoply years ago went to the theaters are to be shows given today are not those would like our children to see Peoply years ago went to the shows given today are not those would like our children to see Peoply years ago went to the shows given today are not those w life?" asked Mrs. Augusta Stofts of the Neighborhood Housewoman's Club. "They dress in masquerudes, these little men and women. They forget their childhood in the pomp and rush of society life. They live in a little mimic world, old years before their time. The sweet simplicity of the good old days seems to have been pushed aside for the rush of today.

"Boys get a longer childhood than do the girls. I remember a case some weeks ago, A woman said to me, I am going to take Katle out of school. You Americans do not do things right. You send your girls to school and then they get married; you never get any good out of them."

THREE HURT IN COLLISION. Rear-End Smashup on the Pennsylvania Reading.

rania Reading.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb 24.—A rear-end collision between the Norristown accommodation train, due here at 3:18, and the Reading accommodation, due at 3:00, on the Philadelphia & Reading railway at Conshohocken, ten miles above this dity.

Three of the injured were brought to this city, and one J. E. Cook, is said to be in a critical condition. The other two, Benjamin A. Irwin and Preston John, are not aeriously hurt.

Feveral injured were taken to hospitale near Conshohocken. The Pennsylvania railroad special, bearing Prince Henry, had just passed a curve about a quarter of a mile east of Bristol. Pa. this morning when a train known as the extra freight, which left frenton at 2 o'clock, jumped the track and was badly wrecked.

Cars were strown over four other tracks and traffic was delayed four hours.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECO FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

HEAVY REALIZING IN WHEAT AND CORN

GRAIN MARKET FORCED DOWN FROM OPENING.

WHEAT MOVEMENT INCREASING

May Wheat Dropped Nearly 3c and May Corn 2c Below Friday Before There Was a Rally.

bears disturbed the grain markets today Increased movement of wheat in the North-west and weak cables started heavy liquidation in wheat. The Southwest sold so much corn in Chicago that the market ould not absorb the offerings. Trading no bull news either on wheat or corn. Mild

asked.

wheat opened 16214c off at 7614c, receded to and railled to 76675c during the first hour of g. With May the option declined to 754c, the below Friday, before there was a railly dvanced to 754c on short covering. The soil ressure became heavy, when May weakened do ff rapidly, closing with a loss of 234024c &c.

1893 - Cars as compared with 524 cars same last year.

y wheat sold today at 82% c, 82

Western Movements of Grain. Export Movements of Grain.

Sample Market Prices

OATS.

*East Side. †West Side FUTURE PRICES.

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One car of No. 2 northern sold at 44½c. west side.

Lead Accepta, 2420 pigs: shipments, 2325 pigs. Zinc-Receipts, 10,065 sides; shipments, 14,725 sinbs.
Lead-Market firm. Soft Missouri and chemical hard, \$4,05 bid.
Spelter-Market higher at \$4,35 bid.

Rye and Barley.

Receipts of rye at St. Louis, none; shipments, none; market essier; No. 2 sold at 62½c.

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TANGARINES-Florida from store at \$5,000.00 per documents. TANGARINES—Florida from alore at \$5.00g0.00 per box.

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CHEESE—Jobbing—Twins at 11½c; single, 11½c; dairiea, 12c; Y. A., 12½c; long horns, 13½c; New York, large, 11½c; doe small, 12c; imburger at 18c; Swiss, 12@15c; brick, 13½c

FISH, GAME, VEAL AND POULTRY.

FRESH FISH—Cropple, 5@8c, according to size; unfies, 8c; black bass, 7@10c; white bass, 2c; dressed cat, 9c; bullbeads, 4@71½c; buffalo, 4@0½c; casp, 2½desc; white perch, 3c

LIVE POULTRY—Rocatera, 4@7c; geese, 5@

Te; ducks, 10c; pigeons, 51.00 per dos; chickens, mixed, 8c; broilers, 12c; turkeys, 11@12c; capons, 10@12c

GAME—Ducks: Mallards, \$3.50@4 per dos; teal, 25.50@8; mixed, \$1.50@2; opossum, 10@22c sach; rabbits, 50@80c per dos; squirrels, 85c@31; jack snipe, 31.50@2.

VEALS—Choice to fancy, 5½@6c; heretics, 4@

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OR: BSSED POULTRY—Chickens—Roosters, 5@6c; BUTTER the: seep, 3@3/e; buchs, 11/2@c; lambs, 5@
DRESSED POUL/TRY-Chickens-Roosters, 5@6c;
ducks, 11/201/4c; mixed chickens, 8/4/0c; gesse,
6@10c; turkeys, 12/3/1c; capons, 12/3/1c
PEANUTS-Farmers' stock, red, 1%/2/2c per lb;

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PEOLNS—Western, 76714c.

WOOL

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Wheat, 54,385,000 bu. compared with 55,406,000 bu. the previous week, a decrease of 1,021,000 bu. A year ago the supply was 57,536,000 bu. Corn. 10,788,000 bu. compared with 11,132,000 bu a week ago, a decrease of 345,000 bu. A year ago the supply was 18,218,000 bu. A year ago the supply was 18,218,000 bu. Corn. 10,788,000 bu. A year ago the supply was 57,536,000 bu.

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BIG ADVANCE IN TRUST AND RAILWAY ISSUES.

Dealing Chiefly Centered in United Railways and the Trust Stocks, but All Stocks Quoted High-

and there is no dout that this week will enjoy a more active trade and stronger receipts as the market opens today on a stronger basis for most all kinds.

Heavy draft— \$120 0056150 00 Choice to extra ... 100 0056185 00 Choice to extra ... 100 0056185 00 Coach horses and cobs— \$5 006110 00 Coach horses and cobs— \$5 006110 00 Choice to extra ... \$5 006120 00 Choice to extra ... \$5 006130 00 Cho

Sugar-Raw Brn; fair refining, 38c; centrifugal 96 custod, 5.30c; provdered, 4.0c; granulated, 4.8uc. Office quiet; No. 7 Rio, 7%c. Molasses firm; New Orleans, 34g41e.

Liveryoll, Feb. 24.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter quiet, dis 1d; May, 6s 1d; do old, 5a 29d. Futures dull; Feb. nominal; March, 5a 3d; May, 5a 13d.

New York Money and Exchange.

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New York, Feb. 24.—Noon.—Money on call at advance in beauties in beauties uschange firm, with actual business in beauties steaday; May, 5a 3d; 6c; June and 44.88%; commercial bills, 44.84%; government bonds at addy; ref. 2a reg., 100; do coupon, 100%; ac oupon, 189.; old de reg., 112.; do coupon, 100%; ac oupon, 100%; ac

SOME INDUSTRIALS GAINED

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Judge Ferriss Decides in Favor of Vital Garesch.

TRADITION NOT EVIDENCE

MARIE GARESCHE DECLARED SHE WAS FIRST TO PLAY IT.

Her Cousin Sued Her for Possession of the Instrument, Alleging That It Had Only Been Loaned to Her.

vital N. Garesche was the owner of the violin in controvery. He died in 1844. From that time until 1888 the violin was in possession of his son, A. T. B. Garesche. Alex held posession until 1899.

"In that year his cousin, Miss Garesche, procured the violin from him for the purpose of taking lessons and he loaned it to her for that purpose. When he demanded its return, she refused to comply, claiming she had obtained the violin from his father, A. J. P. Garesche.

"The plaintiff asserts that her grandfather, vital N. Garesche, had expressed a wish that this violin should go to the grandchild who should be able to play on it, and who should continue to play on it, and who should go to the grandchildren to meet this requirement. She conceds that Alex did learn to play, but claims that he abandoned the instrument and was never much of a player anyway. Alex and his cousin both agree to this extent that the grandfather desired that the violin should go to the first grandchild who learned to play. Alex claims that he became entitled to the violin because it was conceded that he was the first one to learn to play and that his father gave it to him.

"Miss Garesche claims that Alex later abandoned the use of the instrument and when she went to him and asked for 'grandfather's' violin, it was delivered to her and that she learned to play upon, still play upon it and is entitled to retain the instrument.

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The tradition in the family as to the wish of the grandfather, does not amount to legal evidence. The testimony is that to 1882, thereup he delivered it by stift to his son, Alv. who held it until 1890. This makes a prima facia case of ownership of the condition that she received it as a loan is very much strengthened by the fact that at that time she had no claim to it, even upon her own thorry of the case. She had not taken any lessons at that time, and she certainly could not claim a right to the violin by virtue of the alleged wish of her grandfather until she had met the requirement by learning to play.

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CASE BEFORE JUDGE WISLIZENUS BROUGHT OUT THESE FIGURES.

THIRTY-FIVE NEGROES ARRESTED

Were Discharged Because Legal Evidence as to the Tickets Was Not at Hand. Thirty-five negroes, all alleged agents of

a policy company, were arrested at 1308 Morgan street Saturday night and were brought before Judge Wislizenus Monday The rooms at this number, the police say,

to Her.

Judge Ferriss of the Circuit Court decided the Garesche violin case in favor of the piaintiff Monday morning.

Vital Garesche sued Miss Marie G. Garesche for possession of a Stradivarius violin, a family helridom. The court awarded the violin to Mr. Garesche, fixed its value at \$300 and gave the piaintiff 1 cent damages.

Miss Garesche alleged that the violin was given to her by her uncle, Alexander J. P. Garesche. The plaintiff alleged that it was given to his uncle, Alexander J. B. Garesche, a first cousin of the other Alexander.

In his written opinion Judge Ferriss says:

"It appears from the testimony that Vital N. Garesche was the owner of the violin in controvery. He died in 1844. From that time until 1868 the violin was in possession of his son, A. T. B. Garesche. Alexander being on on the table when the raid was made. According to the statements of the officers who made the arrests, \$120 a day are turned in at this place.

"You say that one company takes in \$120 a day?" asked Judge Wislizenus of Officer McKenna.

"Yes, sir, and there are five other companies, all having assembly rooms, and doing about the same amount of outginess."

"Let me see," said the judge, picking up his pen and doing some figuring on his docket-book. "One hundred and twenty dollars a day is \$3000 a month; 12 times that is \$43,600, and five companies making that amount of money brings the total to \$216,000. No wonder the colored population is poor. That amount of money taken from any class of people in a year would reduce them to poverty in a very short time."

There being no direct evidence as to the tickets, which must be produced as evidence to secure conviction, the 35 defendants were discharged.

sponded to a call and took the years body to the undertaking rooms on Third street.

Coroner McCracken began the inquest there Monday morning.

In the afternoon Kain, who was a friend of Greenlee, sued out a write of replevin before Justice McKane, and Constable Peet took Greenlee's body from the Kurrus undertaking rooms to the rooms of M. J. Walsh, on Collinsville avenus.

The inquest was finished there Tuesday and Walsh shipped the body to Belie Plains. Joseph A. Kurrus says he told Kain that he could have the body when the inquest was concluded, but that it would not be moved until then.

He also shows a telegram from Greenlee's father, directing him to grepare and ship the remains.

Kain also has a telegram to the same effect and on the strength of this, reglevined the body and gave it to Walsh.

Mr. Kurrus contends that the corpse was not the personal property of Kain and therefore the replevin writ was wrongfully issued. He will make the present living-tion a test case.

lege at Memphis, Tenn. He was well known and beloved by the graduates.

Born in Neuweld, Germany, he entered

the brotherhood 35 years ago in Caronde-He was of a vigorous constitution and cheerful disposition, always extending sympathy and aid when an opportunity present-

ed itself for lightening the burdens of others.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the chapel of the college.

Interment will be in the Christian Brothers' lot at Calvary Cemetery.

TWO MEN KILLED. Explosion of Dynamite in Bell Tunnel Near Jefferson City. to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.—C. F. Andrews, walking boss, and Archibald Johnson, foreman of the construction gang Johnson, foreman of the construction gang on the new St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railroad, near Bell tunnel. 20 miles south of this city, were killed yesterday by a dynamite explosion. They had arranged a blast and when it failed to go off they sought to see what was the trouble, when the explosion occurred, killing them instantly. Johnson was from Chicago and Andrews from Ohio. Their remains were brought here this morning and shipped to their respective homes for interment.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Robert Brookshire Is Missing.

Robert Brookshire is missing from his home at 3719 La Salle street and the police have been requested to locate him. Brookshire is 40 years old. 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

RENT, SELL OR TRADE YOUR HOUSE THROUGH P.-D. WANTS. NIGGEST CIRCULATION. BIGGEST RETURNS.

POLICY SHOPS TAKE DIVORCES GRANTED TO MANY COUPLES HIT WITH SCUTTLE

THREE JUDGES HEARD DEFAULT CASES MONDAY.

MRS. J. F. SPENCER IN COURT

Her Suit for Separation From Her Hus band, Who, She Says, Deserted Her, Was Continued.

Monday was default day in three divisions of the circuit court, and Judges Spen-cer, Ferriss and Fisher heard the woes of ill-mated couples the entire day.

Judge Spencer announced no decisions, taking all cases under advisement. In Judge Fisher's court the case of Bea-trice Spencer versus John F. Spencer was

continued at the request of ex-Gov. Chas. P. Johnson, counsel for plaintiff who stated two material witnesses were ill. Mrs. Spencer, a strikingly handsome woman, stylishly gowned, was present.

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Her petition states she married Spencer in Sidney, Io., June 1, 1888, and that he descreted her oin September of that year.

This is the second suit for divorce in which Mr. and Mrs. Spencer have been principals. After the first decree she married again, was freed by law and remarried her first husband.

The decisions by Judge Pisher at the morning session were:

Lena Guigeseil vs. Meinrad Guigeseil; married Feb. 13, 1890; separated April, 1801; desertion; granged Victoria McColly vs. Albert McColly married Feb. 1, 1890; separated Dec. 1, 1896; cruelty; granted. narried Feb. 1, 1880; separated Dec. 1, 1896; rruelty; granted.
Hattle Bright vs. Marion Bright; married Nov. 6, 1896; separated April 1, 1901; non-support; refused.
Decrees granted by Judge Ferris; James J. Curry vs. Cora M. Curry; maried Dec. 21, 1891; separated May 21, 1898; desertion.

sertion.
Fredericka Holtgrewe vs. John Holt-grewe; married May 28, 1899; separated Aug. 4, 1900; desertion.
Martha A. Steinbrecker vs. Andreas C. Steinbrecker; married March 7, 1888; sepa-rated Jan. 14, 1889; desertion.
Mary A. Dunphy vs. John E. Dunphy; married Jan. 22, 1894; separated Aug. 15, 1:00; desertion.

descrition described June Riley, married June 18, 1900, separated May 19, 1901; descrition.

Anna Snell vs. James A. Snell, married March 11, 1901, separated Oct. 18, 1901; cruelty. N. E. Forline vs. Wm. J. Forline, Jr., married June 15, 1898, separated Aug. 20, 900; desertion. Nellie B. Kahn vs. Edward J. Kahn, mar-ried Oct. 1, 1898, separated Jan. 2, 1901; desertion.

The honeymoon of John Klinger and Mary Klinger did not last one day, according to a petition for divorce filed in the Circuit Court Monday morning.

The wife alleges that Klinger deserted her on the day of their marriage, Jan. 31,

a position on the side running board. At Fifteenth street and Franklin avenue he was struck by the tongue of a coal wagon, knocked to the ground and, it is alleged, was permanently injured.

The contention of the company was, first, that one who boards a car on the wrong side of the street has no right there, and is in a sense a trespasser. This was ruled out by the court.

Then it was set up that O'Brien should have entered the car. It was proven that this was a physical impossibility.

Contributory negligence was pleaded by Attorney Mudd. If the man should have been inside the car, he argued, there should have been sufficient cars on the line for him to get a place inside. If there was no room on the inside the company should not have accepted him as a passenger, as it did in proceeding after he boarded it and receiving his fare. Since he was a passenger the company was responsible for his safety and should have exercised, through its servants, due caution in running the car.

The summer car was run down to the courthouse Friday afternoon to be offered in evidence, but the point in dispute was waived by the plaintiff.

Judge achritz instructed the jury to return a sealed verdict. The amount sued for was \$20,000.

FIFE NOT YET ON TRIAL. New Information Filed Causes a Day Delay.

SAVANNAH, Mo., Feb. 24—J. Stewart Fife was not arraigned today on the charge of murdering Frank W. Richardson on the night of Dec. 24, 1960. Fife was taken into the courtroom by Sheriff Holcomb soon after court convened. He was accompanied by his father, mother and sister. Prosecuting Attorney Booher filed a new information in Fife's case and the attorneys for the defendant took the 24 hours allowed by law before the case can be called. Young Fife still expresses a determination to be tried as quickly as possible. He insists on a trial in this county and as soon as it can be reached. Judge Burnes told the regular jurors today that in case they are selected to try Fife they must not allow themselves to be governed by prejudice or anything they may know or have heard outside of the evidence. Fife will be arraigned tomorrow morning and the case SAVANNAH, Mo., Feb. 24.-J. Stewar rraigned tomorrow morning and the cas

SUBWAY COMPANY CAPITAL. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.—The
National Subway Co. of Missouri, at St.

BATTLE IN MONTENEGRO. CETTINJE, Montenegro, Feb. 2i.—Sixty-four men are reported to have been killed or wounded during fighting which occurred on the Montenegrin frontier between Albanians and Turkish regular troops. The trouble was due to the recent assassination of an Albanian chief, Mulazeka. The latter's clansmen demanded the surrender of the murderer, failing which they attacked a force of Turkish frontier troops. The fighting continues. REFUSED DRINKS:

HENRY SNIKER OF ARKANGAS HAS A FRACTURED SKULL

CAME TO CITY TO GET FORTUNE

Father Is a Contractor and Sniker W About to do the Prodigal Act When Assaulted.

Louis from a comfortable home in a small Arkansas city, to carve out a fortune and make a position in life. Monday morning he was murderously as-saulted by an unidentified man and now is at death's door at the City Hospital with a compound fracture of the skull that the surgeons say will probably result in his

death.

At the City Dispensary, before he lapsed into unconsciousness, he related to Dr. Vogel the facts of the assault and of his life prior to that time.

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Sinker said his father was a well-to-do contractor in Arkansas, Sniker is well educated and has a pleasing address. He said he was ambitious and four months ago he left his home, telling his father he would come to the city and make a fortune and a name for himself.

He met the usual rebuffs that greet the young man without a practical knowledge of the city and instead of getting the kind of employment he expected he was gladenough to obtain employment as a laborer. He rented a room at the Maple House, at Third and Ashley streets. He did not mingle with the sher boarders and did not drink.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning he entered

drink.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning he entered the sitting room of the Maple House ready to give up the struggie. He had made a failure and was going to telegraph his father that he was ready to return to his home.

ther that he was ready to return to his home.

When he entered the room there were several of the other boarders seated around the table. One of them had a bottle of whisky and he proffered Sniker a drink. This was declined with thanks.

This angered the man who proposed it and withou's word he picked up a heavy coal scuttle and brought it down with terrific force on the young man's head. Sniker sank to the floor, unconscious. The men in the room fied.

The police were called and the young man was conveyed to the City Dispensary, where he was revived and where he related the facts. He said that he was unable to give a description of his assal ant for he had falled to pay any attention to him.

Dr. Vogel said that the skull was split and that the chance for a recovery was slight. The police are trying to learn the identity of Sniker's assaliant.

SUCCUMBED TO SM POX.

Louis Coleman, Who Wrecked Quarantine in Delirium, Is Dead. Louis Coleman of 336 Broadway, East St Louis, died in the St. Clair County Quaran-tine Hospital at Belleville, Ill., Monday setting in at Washington for the Mis-

ax and was secured only after a flerce G. Boyd for the position of surveyor of the was then taken to the Belleville Quarantine Hospital.

When Kerens found the President unwill-

FOR BURNING CHILD'S HANDS.

Warrant Against Ella Mason Charges Felonious Wounding. A warrant charging felonious wounding was issued Monday against Elia Mason, a negress, of 60 Theresa avenue.

PLACE OFFERED TO NEW. The Office of First Assistant Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Harry S. New Indianapolis has been offered the office of first assistant postmaster general to succeed Wm. M. Joshson of New Jersey, who has resigned. Mr. New has not yet given his final answer. He is a member of the Republican national committee from Indiana and is the editor of the Indianapolis Journal. The change will occur within the next two months.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) anti-septic dressing for burns, sores, cuts, bruises or any similar accident or affliction

Brewery Employes Strike.

How many men are unable to explain the principles of their religious preferences?
How many women try to convince others of their power to attract men?
How many men like to believe they have all the ill luck floating around?
How many women demand attention because of supposed advanced position?
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How many women regard a husband's expenditures as extravagance?
How many men like to boast of the price thay pay for eignrs?
How many men like to say they take no stock in ancestral glory?
How many women repeat the foolish utterances of men?

Kipling as a Guide Book.

I not only saw the dawn do that a hundred times trom the deck of a tramp essamer on the northeast route from Engapore, but I have heard deck-hands quote the pirme. The effect of the line repreduces the phenomena perfectly, the utter suidenness of it, as if it leaped at you from ambush. It is even truer of the sumset. The night comes down like thunder, be might have sald. Kipling as a stateman may or nay not be our set. But as a grade beek for the fine to have

That Is the Rumor Which Comes From Washington.

NEPHEW RESIGNS FEDERAL JOB

HORACE C. DYER WILL BE ASSIST-ANT TO HIS FATHER.

Weinbreuner Will Not Be Appointed to Succeed Marshal Buhle-President Is Angered With Aurthol't.

George C. Hitchcock, second Constant United States district attorney, will retire The will be succeeded by Horace C. L. er, prosecuting attorney at the Dayton Street Police Court, and a son of Col. Pat Dyer, who has been appointed district attorney in place of Edward A. Rosier.

Mr. Hitchcock's action is purely volun-tary. Mr. Dyer requested him to remain, but Mr. Hitchcock has been anxious to get into private practice again.

an assistant to Mr. Rozier he has made an admirable record and received high praise from the department of justice. "I accepted the position of district at-torney," said he to the Post-Dispatch, "for the valuable experience it would give me. My private practice is such now that I feel that I ought to devote my entire

attention to it."

Mr. Hitchcock is a nephew of Ethan Al-

"The only other name mentioned is that of former United States Senator Thomas Carter of Montana, president of the World's Fair National Commission and he

is not considered likely."

It is known that Col. R. C. Kerens is morning of smallpox.

Coleman is the man who demolished the quarantine hospital in East St. Louis last week while in a state of delirium induced by the disease from which he was suffering. After driving all the patients out of the hospital he broke up the cots with an ax and was secured only after a fierce struggle.

Betting in at washington for the considered his hip possible that his friends have tried to bring about Hitchcock's resignation.

It will be remembered that Mr. Hitchcock and a very determined fight for W. G. Boyd for the position of surveyor of struggle.

Coleman was about 35 years old and arrived in East St. Louis only recently. It is not known whence he came. "BAD JACK" CASE CONTINUED. for Gallenkamp, managed to bring about

"BAD JACK" CASE CONTINUED.

The cases charging assault to kill against "Bad Jack" Williams, "Dutch Louie" Fingerlin and "Oyster Jack" Seifert, docketed in Judge Ryan's court Monday, were continued until April 8.

The continuance was granted at the requests of the defendants attorney, who represented that several of their material witnesses were ill.

The three defendants are charged with having shot Joseph Graham at I'wenty-second street and Washington avenue on Aug. It last.

Weinbrenner's candidacy is opposed in so-many quarters that President Roosevelt is disinclined to appoint him, although earnestly urged to do so by Joy and Bartholdt

She was arrested Sunday at the instance of the State Humane Society. It is alleged that Feb. 3 her 7-year-old niece. May Ody Nichols, who made her bome with the Mason woman, asked her for something to eat.

Ella Mason to be Theresa avenue.

MYSTERIOUS TALK OF CHARGES.

It is said that charges have been preferred against Weinbrenner. The exact nature of them has not been made publication. Ella Mason, it is alleged, caught the lic, but it is hinted they have been in child's hands and placed them on the hot relative to the "Jack" Williams case. relative to the "Jack" Williams case. Mn

Weinbrenner is apparently not worried over To the Post-Dispatch he said: "I am assured by the St. Louis congress-nen that the attorney-general has been instructed to draw up the papers for my ap-pointment. I have heard rumors of charges being filed against me, but what they are
I don't know, and if they amounted to
anything I am sure I would be advised. Thi
I am free to say now, that if I am made
marshal I will go into the office untram-

meled by pledges to anyone. Above all, I will not play any favorites."

The friends of W. L. Morsey, and they are legton are bending the state of th The friends of W. L. Morsey, and they are legion, are bending their energies to land the marshalship plum.

Mr. Morsey's fine showing as district abtorney has added volumes to his political influence and the fact that United States Judges Thayer and Adams favor his candidacy has had great weight with the President.

If Mr. Morsey is selected there will be vacancy in the district attorney's In this event it would not surprise many if Horace Dyer would be made first instead of second federal district attorney.

at the Dayton Street court and is regard as an aggressive and able lawyer. A special to the Post-Dispatch fre Washington says: It is known positive that serious charges have been prefer against Geo. C. Weinbrenner and he w

## JEWS URGED THE PURCHASE OF ZION

QUESTION DISCUSSED AT MEET-ING OF B'NAI ZION SOCIETY.

RABBI SALE NOT PRESENT

Expected Debates Did Not Take Place,

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but Several Lauded the Palastine Moyement.

A meeting of the Boys' B'Nai Zion Soclety was held Sunday night at Harugari
Hall, Tenth and Carr streets. The meeting
was not characterized by the series of debates that was expected, owing to the absence of Rabbi Sale, who, the members of
the society say is opposed to the Zionistic
movement.

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Carried Off \$270.

Locked doors did not protect the home of John Koelmel, 1415 North Eighth street,

a blunt instrument early Sunday morning, when two men attempted to rob him and

## BENEFIT FOR MR. SCHEEBE.

Mrs. Ruth Crafts, a nurse, is a patient a the contagion ward of the City Hospital, unering from diphtheria, which she conracted while caring for a patient.
Mrs. Crafts was taken from her home, to be Lafayette avenue, to the hospital Sunay afternoon. She is expected to recover.

## NOW IS THE TIME

Seasons change. We can't change them. We can't prevent the coming of cold and damp airs.

But we can prevent the sore throats, the coughs, colds and lung troubles by taking Scott's Emulsion. Nothing does more to make the tender throat tough. Nothing gives such strength to weak lungs.

Don't take risks-when it's easy to be safe. Now is the season for taking Scott's Emulsion in season.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like.

# STUART ROBSON IN "THE HENRIETTA" ACTRESS SAVED JUST AS ENTERTAINING AS EVER

When Stuart Re When Stuart Robson determined upon a revival of 'The Henrietta,' that famous old American comedy, he had an eye to the beautiful and the artistic—not only in the way of his stage settings, but in regard to the capabilities of his actors and the personality of the female contingent. The result is a finished product—a presentation of a rare comedy, with which it would be hard indeed to find fault.

Mr. Robson is still Bertie, the Lamb—the

John Drew in "The Second in Command" will open a week's engagement at the Olympic tonight. It is said to be the best play Mr. Drew ever had.

play Mr. Drew ever had.

The structure of the following entered by robbers, who stole to be structured from the following entered by robbers, who stole to be structured from a trunk Saturday night.

Duplicate keys admitted the thieves to the house, and a hatchet was used in opened a week's engagement at the Grand preacting open the trunk, which was also locked. Nothing else was molested.

A man who said he was James McKenzie of 1229 South Seventh street was arrested on suspicion of knowing something of the robbery. He declared his innocence. No money was found on him.

SWALLOWED ACID IN BEER.

Tred Baumgarten Says He Could Not Get Work.

A nickel's worth of carbolic acid, swall-locked in a stead of the structure of the structur

A nickel's worth of carbolic acid, swallowed in a glass of beer, failed to produce the desired fatal effects on Frederick Baumgarten, who swallowed the mixture gunday night. Baumgarten left the City Hospital Monday morning with hardy a trace of the acid on his tongue or lips.

Baumgarten asys that he became tirred of life because he could not get work. He had been refused employment at the World's Fair site, he sald.

Carbolic acid and beer do not mix well, and the hospital physiolans say that the quantity of acid which Baumgarten swallowed was probably very small.

Every day and Sundays, too, "The kaly Flyer" With through sleeper for City of Mexico.

STRUCK BY A HIGHWAYMAN.

Albert Seivers Hit on the Head With a Blunt Instrument.

Albert Seivers of 1801 North Broadway reports that he was struck on the head with a blunt instrument early Sunday morning, when two men attempted to rob him and Theadway Thorses, living at the same ad-

Theodore Thorsen, living at the same address on Broadway, near Howard street. He and Thorsen were walking northward when two men accosted them. Thorsen ran and escaped. Selvers made an outcry. One of the men then knocked Selvers down he eays, and both ran away without robbing him.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for enlident teething produces natural, quiet sleep.

BENEFIT FOR MR. SCHEEBE.

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A benefit performance will be tendered Louis L. Scheebe of the Germania (Fourteenth Street) Theater Tuesday evening. A number of the professional friends of the young manager desire to express their appreciation of his unfailing courtesy and lave yolunteered their services.

Mr. Scheebe has been conceted with Delmar Garden and other amusement places.

Mrs. Ruth Crafts, a nurse, is a patient in the contagion ward of the City Hospital, suffering from diphtheria, which she contracted while caring for a patient.

Mrs. Crafts was taken from her home, 1906 Lafayette avenue, to the hospital Sunday afternoon. She is expected to recover.

The Grass Widow Burlesquers furnished good entertainment at the Standard yesterday and will continue to do so the balance of the week. The vandeville bill is especially strong and contains some of the best known performers on the stage.

Every day and Sundays, too. 1"The Katy Flyer"
Leaves Union Station at 8:32 "The Katy Flyer"
With through sleener for City of Mexico STEVENSON WON FROM BLOCK. Winner Was Punished Severely and Loser Gave Away Pounds of Weight.

George Block gave Andy Stevenson abo nds of weight and a severe punish ment Sunday afternoon at the Rowing Club "stag," but lost the decision principally be-cause of the poor showing he made at the outset of the fight. After the second round Block had all the skill and landed on his opponent repeatedly for the remaining eight rounds.

In the first and second intervals Block In the first and second intervals Block had decidedly the worst of it and was floored five or six times. He took his medicine until he had solved the mystery of his opponent's joits, and after that he apparently had his man outpointed. Referee Deters said no, however, and Stevenson was given the fight.

Referee Mose Wiler stopped the first bout between Elmer Mayfield and Otto Herget in the seventh round, Mayfield being about out.





# TRAMPS FLEE FROM

EVACUATED SUNDAY.

BURNED EVERYTHING BEHIND

The Fleaibus Illinoisibus Army Attacked This Height and Won a Bloody Victory.

BY A POST-DISPATCH POET.

We flee, O flea!
Away go we
To roam the country over,
The flea we flee
Hath made us be
Each one again a rover,

Though settled down
In Cliff-Built town
We hoped to stay till summer,
We're on the bum
Again, by gum!
Because the flea's a hummer!

We could not sleep At night, nor keep Our patience in the morning; That pesky thing Would bite and sting Without a second's warning.

Clean through our garb
It sent its barb,
Ill we were much emberrassed
Nor could we find
This foe unkind
That thus our spirits harassed.

in these bluff dwellings evacuated the cita del, burning their bridges behind them Sunday morning. Feeing from fleas, the

Sunday minns. We sail from heas, they vanished.

With no banners flying they marched out in confusion, after setting fire to the interiors of the caves, consuming everything that possibly might suggest to a flea the chance of a square meal or a snug berth for a flea siesta.

We burnt the beds Whereon our heads Had lain in sliken slumber By fleaful bite From fleas we could not number

We burnt the air That dwells in there. To give the fleas quietus; And now we flee Lest, hully gee! Their ghosts arise to eat us!

In thus consuming by the cleansing element of fire everything in the caves the tramps hoped to make the place more habitable for their successors or for themselves if they have the hardihood to return next winter. winter.

They did not even take along with them the customary stick and bundle. Everything went up in smoke. The retreat was in the lightest marching order possible.

It is said that the tramps marched northward, which is a sign that the backbone of winter is broken.

## MADISON CO. PIONEERS GO

Death Carries Off Mrs. Daniel Haller at East Alton and William M. Cooper of Moro.

Three of Madison County's well known residents wo of them ploneers, passed away Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel Haller died at her home in East Alton Sunday morning, aged 87 years.

Mrs. Haller has resided in Da Alton, or in
the American oBttom district, for 60 years. She was living on her farm near East Alton long be fore the village of East Alton was projecte

The funeral of the old lady took place from the Bushy Grove Church Monday afternoon, William M. Cooper, one of Moro's pioneers, died at his home in Moro Sunday night at 5 o'clock fr. Cooper was 75 years of age, and had resided the Moro district over 40 years. Philip Boede of North Atton, one of the fore-most young men of that village, died at his home Sunday night of pneumonia. He was 34 years of age, and leaves a family, a wife and two chil-dren. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon from the home, under the auspices of the North Atton Modern Woodmen. Mr. Boede was pro-prietor of the North Atton Grist Mill, and was active in politics.

BIG ICE HARVEST ENDS. Ruse-Loomis Company Lays Off Its

Big Crew at Alton. The ice harvest of the Huse-Loomis Ice Co. in the waters in the vicinity of Alton is over. They have stored 70,000 tons of good pure ice, and feel that they have en-loyed an abundant harvest. The big orew of workmen has been laid off.



GIRL PLUNGED TWENTY FEET HE WILL GREET PRINCE HENRY

Miss Dollie Le Claire Missed Her Foot- While Serving His Government He ing on Stage Stairs at Alton.

death or serious injury, in the Temple and a diplomat of wide experience. Theater at Alton, Ill., Sunday night.

Both belong to the company that is playing "Finnegan's Ball." Miss LeClaire, in medicine, has served his government for after the performance, retired into her dressing room upstairs. There is no rail-ica.

Actor Claude Morrissey's strong right

tain Miss Le Claire's head would strike.

He saw her the instant she lost her halance. He plunged forward, with remarkable agility, and put out his right arm, bracing himself so that he could use his muscular force to break the fall.

Miss Le Claire's body struck Morrissy's arm. Tois dissipated largely the force of her fall and also prevented her head from striking first.

She was but slightly hurt and was able to go home. Morrissey says the muscles of his arm are a little sore.

## BURGLAR ALARMS RANG OUT

CLIFF DWELLERS ABOVE ALTON But City Treasury Watchman Explained to the Police That an Accident Had Occurred.

The city treasury is connected with the Four Courts police station by a system of burglar alarms. Sunday morning at 2 o'clock while the police were dozing in

o'clock while the police were dozing in their chairs the bells that announce an attempt to loot the city treasury began ringing vigorously.

All was action in an instant.

A squad of policeman ran across Washington Square and at the threshold to the big structure they met the private watchman, who waved his hands and protested vigorously that it was all an accident.

He had stepped on the electric button and was hastening to tell the police there was no attempt to loot the city treasury of its surplus.

## STONE BROKE CAR WINDOW It Likewise Cut the Arm of Mrs. James

F. Quinlivan and Tore Her

the arm, bruising it severely and tearing a great rent in the sleeve of her handsome sealskin jacket.

Mrs. Quinlivin is the wife of James F.

Mrs. Quinlivin is the wife of James F. Quinlivan, the commission merchant, and she lives at 5139 Raymond avenue. She and a friend were on their way home.

As the car was crosslig Walton avenue a boy was seen to raise his arm and throw the rtone. It crashed through the window, breaking the glass and scattering the reaching the glass and scattering the respective to the window and the stone, possessing a sharp edge, struck her near the shoulder. It made a painful wound on the shoulder.

A policeman was on the car. He saw the boy and gave chase. Youth and agility triumphed.

Tick tolice sation, pending application for a warrant on a charge of having burned the hands of he not stove. She says the stove was cold. The child's hands were dressed at a dispensary.

Took Carbolic Acid.—Frederick Baumgarten, 23 years old, swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid Sunday afternoon at his home, 3015 North Jefferson avenue. His life was saved by the use of the stown pump. The man declared that he had no knowledge of having taken poison and no desire to end his life.

Building Afire Twice.—The plant of Correct sanitary conditions, correct de

Correct sanitary conditons, correct domestic finish, correct shape in shirts and correct treatment obtained by patronizing the New American Laundry, Twenty-first and Morgan.

The Branch Saw Manufacturing Co. at 3018 North Broadway, was on fire twice Sunner the New American Laundry, Twenty-first and Morgan.

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# 'CORPSE" FLED FOR HIS LIFE

William Terry, Supposed to Be Frozen, Recovered Consciousness in Untaker's Parlor and Ran.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Found frozen in a snowdrift and apparently dead, after Friday's storm, William Ferry, a farmer, near Famous Minstrel Succumbs to Con-Anthony, N. J., lay for 10 hours on the cooling board of an undertaker's shop, surunded by coffins and the paraphernalia

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erving his surroundings, fled through a ide door and hurried home.

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CURE BICK HEADACHE.

GERMAN CONSUL IN ST. LOUIS HAS HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE.

Entertained the Prince and Met the Kaiser.

Actor Claude Morrissey's strong right arm broke the fall of Actress Dollie Le-his arrival in St. Louis will be Dr. F. C. Claire and saved the young woman from Rieloff, imperial German consul in St. Louis,

oressing room upstairs. There is no ralling to guard the stairway leading from the stage.

Miss Le Claire, having donned street costume, emerged from her dressing room to descend to the stage. The lights were dim. She missed her footing and fell, head downward.

The stage, littered with furniture and other properties, was 20 feet below. Claude Morrissey happened to be standing a few feet from the point which it appeared certain Miss Le Claire's head would strike. He saw her the instant she lost her bal
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don.

After leaving the Hong Kong consulate, Dr. Kieloff served his government at Tokio, Japan, and at Manila. At Tokio he entertained Capt. R. P. Hobson. He came to St. Louis on Aug. 1, 1909.

Dr. Rieloff, who maintains the offices of his consulate at 820 Chestnut street, has his bachelor apartments at 3827 West Pine boulevard, and is a member of the University and Noonday Clubs. He is 40 years old, and is the master of four languages besides that of his native country. His English is pure and fluent.

## BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS

Missing Girls Return-John Degnar Drops Dead-Thick Skull Saves the Life of John Wallace, a Negro.

Hail the Princel all both the Princel
In spite of elect and snow
its ship is in, amid the din
Of bands and trumpets' blows;
And through he rush through slush and slop
To catch his burry car,
He's mading twenty minutes' stop
To dine with Teddy R.

Left Home to Work .- Mary Cabrilline and Mary Higgins, 16 and 14 years, who were reported missing from their home, at 1223 North Seventh street, since Feb. 15, have returned. They report that they secured work in a factory in North St. Louis and had been staying at the home of one of the other girls working there. Died on the Street.-John Degnan 60 years old, of 1814 South Eighth street, dropped dead from heart disease Sunday afternoon on Third street, between Carr and Biddle streets.

Skull Turned Bullets.—The thick

Seal Jacket.

A stone through a Suburban carwindow at Walton avenue Sunday afternoon, struck Mrs. James F. Quinlivan on the arm, bruising it severely and tearing

Charged With Cruelty.-Ella Mason a negress, is locked up at the Eighth district police sation, pending application for a warrant on a charge of having burned the hands of her niece, May Oddy Nichols, 7 years old, by compelling the child to put her hands on a hot stove. She says the stove was cold. The child's hands were dressed at a dispensary.

Took Carbolio Acid.—Frederick

HOT ASHES IN A PIANO BOX

Building Afire Twice.—The plant of

Negro Stole Bolt of Cloth .- A negro

WILLIAM EMERSON IS DEAD.

sumption After Long Illness. Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Feb. 24.—William Emerson Redrounded by coffins and the paraphernalla of death.

But for the absence of the undertaker he might have been buried alive.

Ferry was found in the snow. His body was cold and the supposed corpse was taken to an undertaking establishment. Half a dozen neighbors gathered to watch over the remains. The absence of the undertaker prevented further action.

When he arrived the party gathered in another room. Upon their return to the cooling room they were horrified to find the supposed corpse missing.

"Body snatchers," was their first thought. An alarm was sent out and a messenger hurried to Ferry's home. When he arrived the ferry's home. When he arrived the ferry's home. When he arrived the ferry was disposing of a hearty meal. Ho sald he suddenly became conscious, and observing his surroundings, fied through a serving his surroundings, fied through a stage as "Billy Emerson," is dead of consumption and a complication of diseases at Diman's Hotel. In Boston.

He was 55 years old and had been on the stage 37 years. Belfast, Ireland, was his birthplace, but he had lived in the United States since he was 1 year old.

In the paimy days of minstrelsy he made a fortune, estimated at one time at \$500,000. He controlled a theater, owned a racing stable and lived prodigally.

He eventually lost his fortune and was compelled to go on the road again with a minstrel and vaudeville company, which he maintained until his illness became too serious, when he came to Boston to pass his declining days. He is survived by a son from his first marriage, his widow and a brother.

## SELF ACCUSER WAS FOILED. Hughes Sought Transportation to Chi-

cago, but Kiely Used the Wire.
Seeing no opportunity to get to his home in Chicago by any of the ordinary methods of travel, Horace V. Hughes went to Chief Kiely Sunday and accused himself of being a fugitive from justice. He declared he had broken a large plate glass window in a Chicago saloon.
"Foiled again." Hughes had occasion to

mutter two hours later, when Chief Kiely showed him a telegram from Chief of Po-lice O'Nell of Chicago, saying Hughes was not wanted there. Hughes was released against his will. not wanted there, against his will.

Hughes insisted he had told the truth in regard to his offense, but admitted his motive was to get transportation to Chicago, where his wife lives. He expected to escape with a slight punishment on the charge of destroying property, he said.

PISTOLS CAUSE MOST BRAWLS.

Responsible for 95 Per Cent of Serious
Cases, Says Judge Ferriss.

Judge Franklin Ferries of the circuit
court, in a talk upon the legal profession
before the Ethical Society Sunday night,
said his experience on the bench showed
that fully 95 per cent of serious brawls
were due to the carrying of concealed
weapons.

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Frederick N. Judson also talked upon the profession of law. He pointed out that nowadays admission to the bar is no open sesame to eminence. Promotion and success depend entirely upon the individual. The days when law and medicine and the ministry were the only learned professions have passed, and there are men in mercantile life now fully as well educated and as cultured as the lawyer.

Mr. Judson remarked also that bombast no longer convinced judge or jury. Serious and earnest argument have more than oratory.

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HOT ASHES IN A PIANO BOX

They Burned Through and Set the Former Home of the Merchants' League Club Afire.

Olive streets, Sunday night, was checked at the critical moment which intervenes be-tween a small blaze and an uncontrollable conflagration.

entered George Driemeyer's tailor shop on Vandeventer avenue Sakurday night and asked for a button. When the tailor turned his back the colored man snatched a bolt of cloth and fied. He was chased by M. E. Gore, an employ of the shop, but escaped. Club. Hot ashes burned through a wooden

plane box in which they had been thrown by the janitor. They caused the fire. Patrolman Lange of the Central district Yatrolman Lange of the Central district turned in the alarm and with Patrolman Dorris went to the baliroom by a stairway and aided the firemen in removing the scenery and inflammable material from the reach of the blaze.

An element of especial danger was added to the Harmonie Hall fire by the fact that the establishment of the Antikamnia com-pany, containing large quantities of chem-leals, is on the next door to the east.

HELP FOR A ONE-LEGGED MTN. Jacob T. Waltz, the Newsman, Is a

True Philanthropist. Jacob T. Waltz, who has been selling papers at the southeast corner of Sixth and Olive streets, and equally dividing his a profits betwen himself and the families of the seven firemen killed at the American Tent and Awning fire, has undertaken a new philanthropy. This week he will give half of his profits to the one-legged man who has been selling papers on the opposite corner, but is now ill. All last week Waltz held the one-legged man's corner, so he might not be robbed of his business. He will continue to hold it this week.

Mr. Waltz feels very grateful for the public patronage bestowed for the firemen's fund benefit. profits betwee himself and the families of

TRIBUTES TO GEO. A. BAKER. Exercises Held at Centenary in Men ory of the Dead Banker.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church was filled Sunday afternoon with members of the congregation and others who gath or the congregation and others who salved ered to pay a tribute of respect to the mem-ory of the late George A. Baker, president of the Continental National Bank and a member of the church. Rev. Dr. J. H. Young, the pastor, told

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